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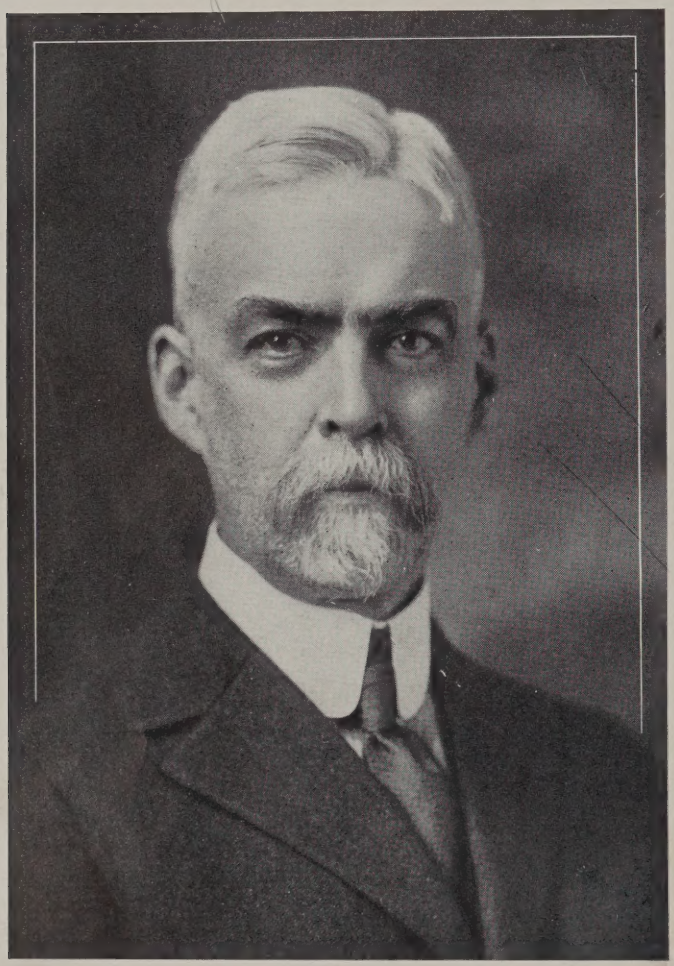

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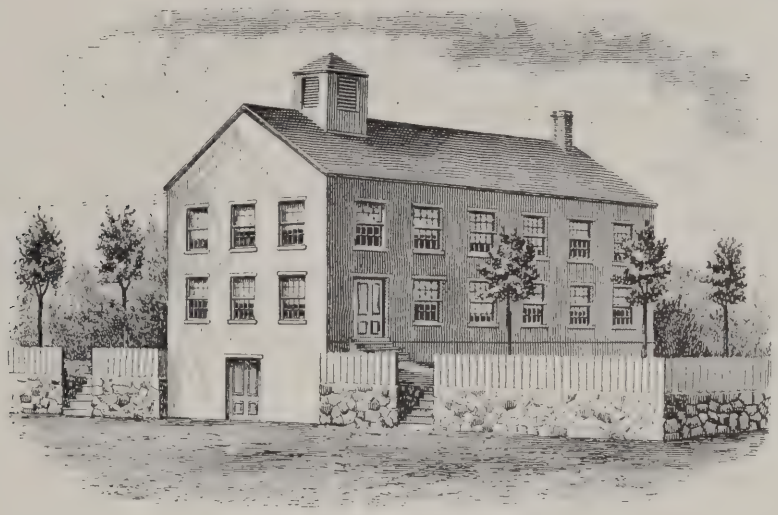


HIGH SCHOOL HOUSE, 1828.

High School Centennial

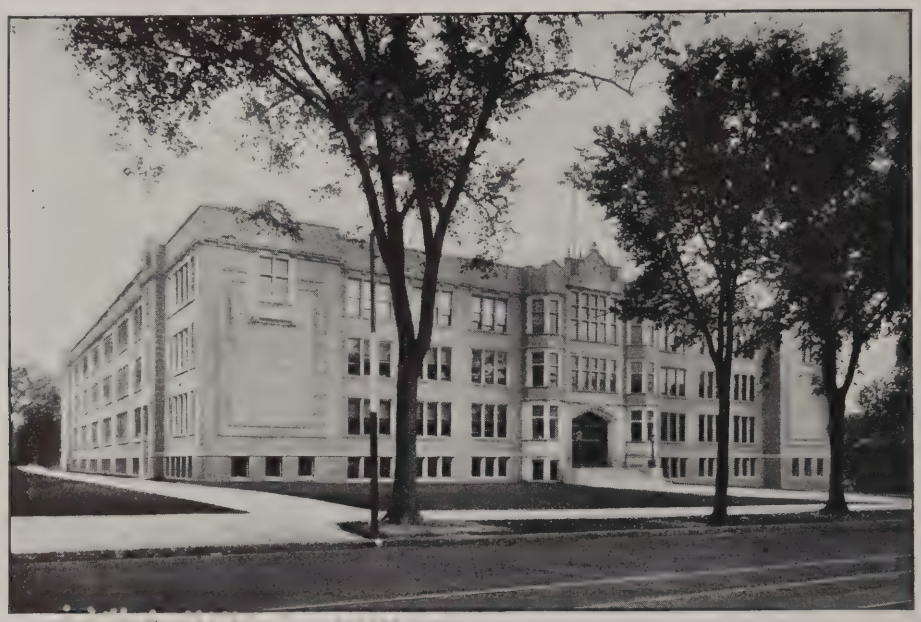
THE anniversary of one hundred years of city high school education was observed Friday, November 16, 1928, when all the civic and educational facilities of the City of Springfield concentrated their powers in celebration. From the eminence to which Springfield high schools have climbed in the state and in the country, the City of Homes may look back through a crowded century of changes and progress to the time in 1828 when the first high school building was erected on School Street with only a handful of pupils, to the present day when there are four high schools carrying a collective roll of over 4300 pupils. Of this number, two-fifths attend the High School of Commerce.

While the first curriculum was devoted to those subjects deemed classical and cultural, the current curricula of the four high schools embrace practical as well as classical studies.

The first diplomas were awarded on March 25, 1856, when a class of nine was graduated. In January of this year, 1929, there were 353 graduates from the high schools, and in June of this year a total of 450 pupils are receiving diplomas.

Rev. Story Hebard, a graduate of Amherst College in 1828, was the first high school instructor, at a salary of $750 a year. At this time, the high school was a district educational center. However, in 1848, it had been changed to a town or city high school, and Ariel Parish was the principal at a salary of $90.91 per month. The school curriculum was divided into three departments: common English branches, higher English and Mathematical branches, and the Classical department. Annual examinations were held for admittance to the high school, and candidates were required to present themselves with slate and pencil, pens, and a few sheets of paper. The examinations were confined to arithmetic, English grammar, geography, reading, and spelling.

The high school progressed rapidly, and with the increasing high school population came the need of a more diversified training. Consequently, the high school in existence in 1905 was given the appellation "Central High School" and was devoted practically entirely to the purpose of training in classical subjects. In this same year, 1905, the Technical High School was built to minister to those needing a particular type of training; and ten years later, in 1915, the High School of Commerce was established. Of these three high schools, Commerce has been by far the most rapid in growth. Its student population of over 1700 is almost as much as the collective en-



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rolment of the other two high schools. For this remarkable growth and the quality of service accompanying it, no one man has had so great a share as our principal, Carlos B. Ellis.

The entire centennial program was both interesting and picturesque. The parade, in which all the Springfield high pupils participated, consisted of a march down State Street, past the reviewing stand in front of the City Library, to Dwight, to Bridge, and on to Main and Court Streets. Following this parade, which was one of the most unique and impressive demonstrations ever witnessed in the city of Springfield, the students crowded into the Auditorium, filled it to capacity, and overflowed to the First Church. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City, the principal speaker of the day, addressed the pupils on the subject "The Function of Education in American Life." Vice-Chairman Franklin A. Latimer of the School Board presided at the exercises at the Auditorium and gave a brief talk on the high school movement in this city. Other speakers on the program were Dr. Zenos E. Scott, Superintendent of Schools, Principal William C. Hill of Central High School, Mayor Fordis C. Parker, and Dr. Frank W. Wright, Director of Secondary Education in Massachusetts. Among the guests present at the exercises were various local school officials, members of the School Board, and noted educators from other cities and towns.

The High School of Commerce was much in evidence in the spectacular parade to the Auditorium. In the center of the Commerce section, which was a colorful symphony of red and white, was the Commerce Girls' Bugle and Drum Corps. This corps is unique in high school circles in this city and vicinity, and was indeed an attraction in the Centennial parade. Commerce also provided the Springfield Interschool Band with many of its musicians. This Interschool Band, which was at the head of the parade, is Springfield's newest musical organization, and is composed of students from the three high schools, under the direction of LeRoy W. Allen, High School of Commerce music instructor.

May the High School of Commerce continue its rapid progression and maintain its splendid reputation among the high schools of our country!

Daniel Friedson

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are the rarest things to be met with."

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Undecided

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Interior Decorator

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Gym. Meet.
Stenographer

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"Thy boist'rous locks."
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"I would keep others out of a fellow-felling."
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Areopagitica.
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Stenographer

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Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

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But then, prize packages are always small."
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Nisimaha.

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Secretary

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"*Music is well said to be the speech of angels.*"

Student Council; Orchestra; Gym. Meet.

Normal School

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"*Oh, I've had the measles;* "*Eddie*" *Perkins gave them to me.*"

School Play; Gym. Meets.

Elms Academy

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Aviator

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Undecided

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Springfield Hospital

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Gym. Meet.

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"*The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business.*"
Llamarada; Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

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Bookkeeper

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Bookkeeper

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Salesmanship.
Bookkeeper

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"*A gentle maiden both mild and meek*
Quick to hear and slow to speak."
Swimming Team; Psalm.
Office Work

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"*She takes the breath of man away.*"
Salesmanship; Gym. Meets.
Undecided

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"*Industry her motto; integrity her guide.*"
Le Foyer; Student Council.
Accountant

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Aloha; Gym. Meets; Music Cantata.
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"*The mildest manners with the bravest mind.*"
Aloha; Psalms; Gym. Meets.
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Boston University

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Bookkeeper

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Bookkeeper

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"*Tinged with fiery gold.*"
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Springfield College

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Gym. Meets; Music Cantata; Class Day Play.
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Stenographer

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Salesmanship.
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"*Who always does right in a quiet way.*"
Gym. Meets.
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Aloha.
Private Secretary

LILLIAN LEVENE *"Shorty"* 43 Church Street
"That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."
Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

RALPH ANTHONY LEWIS 92 West Alvord Street
"His limbs were cast in manly mold,
For hardy sports and contest bold."
Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Hockey; Swimming;
B. A. A. President.
Undecided

DINAH LIBOW *"Di"* 5 Draper Street
"Integrity gains strength by rise."
Gym. Meets; IIB Social Committee.
Secretary

STANLEY LIPSKI 52 Webster Street
"Worth makes the man."
Stenographer

MARGARET TAYLOR LULL *"Peg"* 705 Sumner Avenue
"A good jest forever."
Areopagitica; Gym. Meets; Psalm; Nisimaha.
Stenographer

GENEVIEVE RUTH LYNCH *"Red"* North Wilbraham
"A harmless flaming meteor shone for hair."
Salesmanship; Psalm.
Massachusetts General Hospital

RICHARD MACNAYR *"Dick"* 94 Hamburg Street
"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."
Stoaphilos, Secretary (2); President (3); Student Council; Lunchroom Manager; Social Committees; Class Day Chairman; Class Secretary (1) (2).
Undecided

MARY AGNES MALONEY 105 Massasoit Street
"The river's swiftest currents flow far deep beneath."
Kumtux.
Secretary

LAURENCE MARCHESE *"Laurie"* 58 Hollywood Street
"A strong athlete, a man rightly planned,
Speed, wit, and mirth at his command."
Varsity Football; Baseball.
Stock Broker

JANE ELIZABETH MARDEN *"Jay"* 179½ State Street
"No sooner said than done."
Gym. Assembly; Gym. Meet; Psalm.
Stenographer

MARY CATHERINE MARRIN 41 Phoenix Street
"Little strokes fell great oaks."
Bookkeeper

GEORGE J. MARSH *"Detlef"* 144 White Street
"The force of his own merit makes his way."
Varsity Football.
Northeastern University

WINIFRED ANN MARTIN *"Freddie"* North Dana
"The better part of valour is discretion."
Massachusetts General Hospital

ALBINA MAZZAFERRO *"Al"* 8 Smith Street
"Joyousness is Nature's garb of health."
Salesmanship.
Stenographer

FLORENCE MARY MCCORMICK *"Flossie"* 38 Rutledge Avenue
"Face your game and play it well."
Kumtux; Gym. Meets.
Secretary

MARION VIRGINIA MEAD *"Buddy"* 1111 Sumner Avenue
"Whose smile we shall not soon forget."
Student Council; Chorus; Glee Club; Class Prophet.
Accountant

ALBERT MENZEL *"Al"* 35 Wellington Street
"Men were made to listen as well as talk."
Track.
Accountant

PHYLLIS MESERVE *"Phil"* 45 Crystal Avenue
"To know her is to love her,
To name her is to praise her."
Llamarada; Soccer; Glee Club; Gym. Meet.
Undecided

DORIS MAY MILLS *"Dot"* 51 Woodbine Avenue
"She was true to her word, her work,
and her friends."
Areopagitica; Gym. Meet.
Undecided

MILDRED MONGEAU *"Milly"* 53 Thomas Street
"I heard a little bird say so!"
Salesmanship; Gym. Meet.
Interior Decorator

IDA FLORENCE MONTANARI 33 Walnut Street
"Active natures are rarely melancholy."
Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

JOSEPHINE CLEMENTINE MONTANARI *"Jo"* 33 Walnut Street
"Of manners gentle, of affection mild."
Llamarada; Salesmanship.
Office Work

EDITH MOORE *"Edie"* 48 Sycamore Street
"Happiness comes from work, not play."
Gym. Meets; IIA Social Committee.
Secretary

MARIE IRMA NAI 259 Mill Street
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."
Llamarada; Club Competition Assembly; Gym. Meets.
Accountant

JOHN NEGOSNICK *"Johnny"* 368 Chestnut Street
"A man sincere, honest, and straightforward."
Student Council; *Commerce* Staff.
Undecided

STANLEY PALMER *"Stan"* 20 Gunn Square
"Virtue alone is true nobility."
Stoaphilos.
Undecided

MILDRED BERNICE PAPANTI *"Milly"* 45 King Street
"Good humor and generosity carry the day the world over."
Llamarada; Gym. Meets; Soccer; Senior Executive Committee; Prom. Committee; *Caduceus* Staff, Photograph Editor.
Stenographer

EDWINA PFLUG *"Ed"* 261 Laurelton Street
"Peace rules the day, when reason rules the mind."
Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

ESTHER ROSE POLLACK *"Polly"* 31 East Hooker Street
"My way is to begin at the beginning."
Salesmanship.
Stenographer

MERTON POMEROY *"Pom"* 15 Wellington Street
"Sober, lean and quiet—
Music is his only diet."
Stoaphilos; Vice-president (2); Secretary (3); Student Council; Hi-Y; Hockey; *Caduceus* Staff.
Music

DORIS M. PORTER "*Dorie*" 29 Leete Street
"*Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.*"
Office Work

ESTHER ROSE QUINT "*Esta*" 70½ Linden Street
"*Pleasant in manner and speech.*"
Boston University

ANNA RADNER "*Ann*" 364 Plainfield Street
"*Be to her virtues very kind;*
Be to her faults a little blind."
Salesmanship; Gym. Meets.
Office Work

FLORENCE W. RENO "*Flossie*" 15 Mooreland Street
"*Grace is in her steps, in every gesture dignity.*"
Aloha; Vice-president (3); Gym. Meets; Hockey Team.
General Office Work

ALEX ROMANKO 18 Dawes Street
"*As cheerful as any man can be.*"
Baseball.
Undecided

ALICE C. ROSS "*Alicia*" 4 Benton Place
"*Kind words are the music of the world.*"
Aloha; Gym. Meets.
Private Secretary

ABRAHAM LEONARD ROTHMAN "*Abe*" 1304 Dwight Street
"*An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told.*"
Stamp and Coin, Treasurer (2).
Northeastern University

MARJORIE ROWE "*Marj*" 5 Piney Place
"*A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage.*"
El Circulo Castellano; Psalm; Home Room Treasurer.
Nurse

DORIS RUST "*Skeesix*" 47 Whittier Street
"*When she smiles her triumphs are complete.*"
Llamarada; Banquet Committee; Soccer Team.
Private Secretary

GEORGE SCHNEELOCK "*Bob*" 1241 Allen Street
"*Too great haste leads us to error.*"
Glee Club.
Accountant

FLORENCE FANNY SCHREYER *"Flora"* 61 Lyndale Street

"The only reward for virtue is virtue."

Salesmanship; Glee Club.

Office Work

HARVEY SELTZER *"Bromo"* 445 Belmont Avenue

"This boy has wit, and while not fond of work,
Still in the classroom does not really shirk."

Le Foyer; Editor-in-chief, *Caduceus*; Crew; Freshman Reception; Stage and Properties Committee, Class Day.

Northeastern University

ELIZABETH FRANCES SHEA *"Libby"* 44 Wilmont Street

"An honest woman is the noblest work of God."

Nisimaha; Student Council.

Office Work

ELIZABETH G. SHEA *"Betty"* 65 Oak Grove Avenue

"Always ready to do and dare;
No matter when, no matter where."

Drum and Bugle Corps; Gym. Meets; Gym. Assemblies; Swimming Team.

Undecided

ELLIOTT SIKES 248 Pearl Street

"And he was heavy with dignity and austerity."

Undecided

IDA SMITH *"Smitty"* 15 Massasoit Place

"She who is good is happy."

Glee Club; Gym. Assembly.

Private Secretary

JESSIE ELVA SMITH *"Smitty"* 89 Catherine Street

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

Gym. Meets.

Stenographer

JUDITH PATRYCIA SMITH *"Judy"* 28 Maryland Street

"Do you know a young and beautiful woman
who is not willing to flirt just a little?"

Psalm.

Nurse

DORIS PECK STANNARD *"Dot"* 44 David Street

"Great things come from the heart."

History Assembly.

Private Secretary

SIDNEY HENRY STEINBERG *"Nunny"* 18 Allendale Street

"He could distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side."

Basketball Squad; Class Basketball; Social Committee (2); Cap and Gown Committee; Banquet Committee.

Wharton School of Finance

WILLIAM L. STOLZE *"Bud"* Longmeadow

"To be a gentleman is to be a generous and brave man."

Hockey; *Commerce* Staff; Chairman Banquet Committee.

Business

ELIZABETH ANNA SULLIVAN *"Betty"* 15 Westford Avenue

"Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as she."

Kumtux; Salesmanship; Gym. Assembly.

Pratt Institute

MYER SUPERMAN *"Soup"* 48 Thomas Street

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Class Day Play.

Northeastern University

JOHN SZYMCZYK *"Johnny"* 1763 Columbus Avenue

"A penny for your thoughts."

Orchestra.

Undecided

VIRGINIA THOMAS *"Jenney"* 402 Wilbraham Road

"Quiet of manner, mild of speech, friendly to all."

Nisimaha; Psalm.

Nurse

PHYLLIS TITCOMB *"Phil"* 88 Spring Street

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Private Secretary

ELIZABETH MARGARET VARANKA *"Betty"* 187 Wilbraham Road

"Beware of her fair hair."

Koinonia; Glee Club; Student Council; Gym. Assembly; Gym. Meet; Psalm; Class Day Entertainment.

Private Secretary

KARL ALBERT VESTER *"Red"* 54 Lyndale Street

"Life presents its sunny side to me."

Stamp and Coin Club, President (2); Student Council; Senior Executive Committee; Prom. Committee; Crew; Class Day Play.

Columbia University

FAITH WALKER *"Faithful"* 13 Clifton Avenue

"It's the songs you sing, and the smiles you wear
That makes sunshine everywhere."

Glee Club; Class Day Play.

Music

HAROLD E. WALKER 97 Forest Park Avenue

"The months will add themselves, and make the years,
But what will I?"

Northeastern University

JOSEPH WALLACE *"Wally"* 218 Kendall Avenue
"Few words are best."
Springfield Civil Service and Commercial School

RAYMOND WILSON *"Ray"* 312 Armory Street
"A good name is better than riches."
Certified Public Accountant

ANNA WINNING *"Ann"* 107 Phoenix Terrace
"I like work; it fascinates me."
Areopagitica, President (3); Student Council; Senior Executive Committee; Class Will.
Private Secretary

DOROTHY MAY WOODWORTH *"Dot"* 128 Kensington Avenue
"I think, therefore I exist."
Areopagitica; Home Room Secretary; Class Prophet; Gym. Meets.
Private Secretary

HELEN EVANGELINE ZERBINI *"Curley"* 70 Carew Street
"Youth comes once in a lifetime."
Private Secretary

We Should Like to Know

Is Everett a Fisher?
Is Beulah Gray?
Is Bertha an Iseman?
Is Anna Winning?
Is Myer a Super-man?
Is Helen Brown?
Is Lillian Learned?
If Arthur and Evelyn are Beanes?
If Dorothy is a Burr?
Does Hattie know her Law?
Does Genevieve Lynch them?
Does Marie say Nai?
Can Marjorie Rowe?
Will Doris Rust?
Is Beatrice Smart?

Class Ballot

Most Popular Girl	Albina Zancan
Prettiest Girl	Doris Rust
Most Brilliant Girl	Anna Winning
Best All-Around Girl	Elizabeth Bertocki
Girl Who Has Done the Most for the Class of January, 1929	Albina Zancan
Most Bashful Girl	Mary Knox
Most Studious Girl	Elsa Ghiandoni
Most Promising Girl	Dorothy Woodworth
Class Flirt	Ann Keleher
Girl Most Likely To Succeed	Dorothy Woodworth
Noisiest Girl	Mary Hynes
Class Actress	Genevieve Lynch
Most Conceited Girl	Ann Keleher
Class Girl Athlete	Albina Zancan
Best Dressed Girl	Esther Bufton
Neatest Girl	Mildred Papanti
Most Conscientious Girl	Marie Nai
Quietest Girl	Mary Knox
Class Man Hater	Phyllis Meserve
Most Talkative Girl	Mary Hynes
Most Original	Elizabeth Bertocki
Most Sensible	Annabelle Bruce
Class Baby	Jeannette Daze
Class Songbird	Faith Walker
Class Bluffer	Sadie Armely
Teacher's Delight	Lillian Cooley
Cosmetic Fiend	Elizabeth Sullivan
Faculty Rusher	Lillian Cooley
Most Popular Boy	Richard MacNayr
Handsomest Boy	Raymond Conlin
Most Brilliant Boy	David Blatt
Best All-Around Boy	Richard MacNayr
Boy Who Has Done Most for the Class of January, 1929	Richard MacNayr
Most Bashful Boy	Joseph Wallace
Most Studious Boy	Roy Trepanier
Most Promising Boy	David Blatt
Most Conceited Boy	Lawrence Marchese
Class Flirt	Lawrence Marchese
Boy Most Likely To Succeed	David Blatt
Noisiest Boy	Ernest Boussy
Class Actor	Richard MacNayr
Class Boy Athlete	Ralph Lewis
Neatest Boy	Raymond Conlin
Best Dressed Boy	Sydney Steinberg
Most Conscientious Boy	Hector Belmore
Quietest Boy	Joseph Wallace
Most Talkative Boy	Ernest Boussy
Class Martyr	Karl Vester
Class Orator	David Blatt
Class Musician	Merton Pomeroy
Class Giggler	Ruth Anderson
Class Contortionist	Henry Jurkowski
Class Wit	Margaret Fleming
Class Pessimist	Karl Vester

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HISTORY—not a large word in itself, but what a wealth of meaning behind it! Not every person can be a historical figure, not every class can be prominent in history, but certainly the Class of January, 1929, has made a name for itself in the history of the High School of Commerce.

Now let us turn back to that memorable day in February when we entered Commerce as poor, little, verdant freshmen. To our elementary school pals we were fine grown-up boys and girls ready to enter senior high school. Just think, senior high school! But to the dignified seniors of Commerce, we were but mere children.

On entering the building on that first day, we were directed to the large assembly hall where we were greeted by a tall, stately-looking gentleman who we learned was Mr. Carlos B. Ellis, our principal. Mr. Ellis gave us a brief description of the building and then directed us to our home rooms. There we waited patiently for the bell which would dismiss us to our first-period classes. At last the time came and we started off. It was much harder to find our class rooms than we thought it would be. Remember the time when we left 132 and went off looking for 115? We scampered all the way around the building only to return to the same place and find that 115 was directly across the hall from 132.

We were treated well by all, even by the seniors until lunch time came, and then we had to reluctantly submit to their pushing and crowding ahead of us in the lunch line.

The rest of the day ran smoothly enough, and we returned home at night thoroughly exhausted after a day of exciting experience. We did not go home alone however, for an armful of books accompanied us, or, in other words, our friend, homework.

Now that we had become familiar with class rooms, there was the first assembly to look forward to. On the following Thursday we marched in single file to the assembly hall, to the tune of the "Connecticut March" played by the Commerce orchestra. After the pupils had all been seated, the music ceased. Mr. Ellis then read a passage from the Bible and the Lord's prayer was repeated by all. Next came the singing of a hymn. This was very interesting but quite difficult for us freshies for we were not quite sure of our music. Following the hymn we were given a few general instructions by Mr. Ellis who also gave us the school motto, "Industry and Integrity." Each word was carefully explained but still we did not grasp the full value of them, such a thing being impossible without first having a bit of experience. A nod from Mr. Ellis dismissed us to our home rooms.

Six weeks passed serenely; then came more excitement, our first high-school report card. Would we be honor students? Would we be poor students? No one could tell. Much confusion resulted at 2.30 when the cards were distributed. There were many, "Ahs!" of relief, "Ohs!" of surprise, and "Oh Dears!" of disappointment. Some of us were very well satisfied, but others perhaps, felt differently. This first report card made us realize more fully the meaning of "Industry."

It was not long before we had a class meeting. First of all we formed a constitution; then we elected temporary class officers. It was hard for us because we had not become

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acquainted with all of our class members, and we did not know which of them would make good leaders. Nevertheless we did our best and managed the situation with success.

Having elected class officers, we then proceeded to make plans for our IA social. For this great affair we decorated the girls' gym. in yellow and blue banners daintily draped across from wall to wall with our class banner completing the decorations. The question of partners was a difficult one to solve. We were rather shy about asking a member of the opposite sex to accompany us. What a relief it was when, after we had shyly invited a partner, "Yes" came as our answer! Music, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

In January, 1927, we elected our first permanent class officers. The full-fledged voters, or those who had fully paid their dues up to that time, were allowed to vote. It was our first time at the polls so we were somewhat ignorant of the legal procedure. However, we all cast our ballots properly. Much as a country eagerly awaits the results of its presidential campaigns, we awaited the result of our election.

We later learned that our class officers were:

President—Louise Graeff — Secretary—Richard MacNayr
Vice-president—Lillian Cooley — Treasurer—June Day
Auditor—Molly Sakowitz

A few months passed and again it was time for another social. This time we decorated the gym. in red and white, having the lights prettily decorated. Our IIB social was successful but our IIA social was the most attractive of all. This was our Masquerade. Halloween was not far off so we combined the two and made it a Masquerade and Halloween party. The gym. was decorated in orange and white with weird old witches riding about on their broom sticks. We had ghosts and fierce-looking cats glaring at us from dark corners. Prizes were given for the best costume, the best couple, and the funniest costume. The IIA social is one which will long remain in the memories of our class mates.

In January, 1928, we went to the polls again to elect a new set of class officers. We elected:

President—Albina Zancan — Secretary—Almeda Poirier
Vice-president—Beatrice Falk — Treasurer—June Day
Auditor—Molly Sakowitz

These pupils were to remain in office for the rest of our time at Commerce.

Our IIIB semester held much in store for us. Our IIIB hop was a success but the outstanding events given by us were the Freshmen Reception and the Christmas Assembly.

We invited all freshmen and their parents to this reception so that they might better become acquainted with the school and the faculty. We also entertained them with gym. exhibitions and music by the orchestra, glee clubs, and individual members from both. An address of welcome by the president and another address by Mr. Ellis completed the program.

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At Christmas time we invited the aged ladies and gentlemen to join us in our merriment. We had the stage decorated with an inviting fire place and a large Christmas tree. Jovial was our Santa Claus, Alden Reynolds, and he furnished many bits of interesting humor. The orchestra and glee club again entertained us on this occasion. We all left the assembly that day in a happy mood.

There was something else coming in our IIIB semester which was to cause much excitement. One day we were called to the assembly hall where we found Mr. Ellis waiting to address us. In his hand he held long sheets of paper. Our IIIB rating sheets? Exactly. We could hardly wait to see them. Many of them were excellent, others were fair, and a few not so good, but we all resolved that our IIIA rating sheets should be excellent if possible.

It was not long before we became IIIA, dignified seniors wearing arm bands to distinguish ourselves from lower classmen, and occupying the reserved seats in the assembly hall. How proud we were to be seniors at last!

We have mentioned only our class as a whole, but in our midst are several historical figures. We have a very talented singer in the person of Faith Walker. Promising musicians are Merton Pomeroy, John Szymczyk, and Katherine Doyle. We have fine athletes in Albina Zancan, Elizabeth F. Shea, Ralph Lewis, Lawrence Marchese, George Marsh, Richard Johnson, and Joseph Izenstein.

We have future playwrights in Elizabeth Bertocki and David Blatt, who is also an able manager. Mr. Blatt now holds the honored position of being Editor-in-Chief of *Commerce*, our school paper.

What, do you suppose, has made our class, as well as its individual members succeed as they have? Just this, they have held up as their ideal and their motto "Industry and Integrity."

ALMEDA POIRIER

Class Song

TUNE: "Just Once Again"

VERSE

After today, pals,
Our school lives will end, pals,
And then we will drift apart.
The time has at last come
When our school we must leave
And our duty calls,
So we must obey.

CHORUS

Commerce, our high school,
We thank you with all our hearts,
For all you have done for us
In our happy school lives.
Teachers and principal
Have always been our helpmates,
And with you, dear Commerce High,
We must leave all behind.

ALMEDA POIRIER

Say It With Books

By Agnes Bushwinger

To Have And To Hold.....Friendship of the High School of Commerce
The Amateur Gentleman.....Elliott Sikes
An Old-Fashioned Girl.....Thelma Allard
Being A Boy.....Ernest Boussy
But Yet A Woman.....Jane Marden
The Crisis.....The End of Each Marking Period
Daddy Long Legs.....Stanley Palmer
Day Of Glory.....Graduation Day
Dwelling Place Of Light.....High School of Commerce
Eternal Feminine.....Elizabeth Sullivan
The Flapper Wife.....Esther Cohen
The Flirt.....Helen Zerbini
Freckles.....Mary Knox
Gallant Lady.....Rose Betters
A Great Man.....Richard MacNayr
Happy-Go-Lucky.....Ida Smith
Helen Of The High Road.....Helen Brown
His Official Fiancee.....Mildred Mongeau
"K".....Kathryn Doyle
Le Gentleman.....Roy Trepanier
Luck Of The Irish.....Elizabeth G. Shea
The Man Who Knew Too Much.....Philip Faris
Mischief Maker.....Dorothy Burr
Molly Make Believe.....Molly Sakowitz
Newspaper Boy.....Abraham Rothman
Our Adorable Betty.....Elizabeth F. Shea
A Pair Of Blue Eyes.....Judith Smith
Peg O' My Heart.....Margaret Fleming
Precious Bane.....Ann Keleher
Ramona.....Sadie Armely
Red Lady.....Genevieve Lynch
The Secret Woman.....Mary Cadwell
Seventeen.....Jessie Smith
Sherlock Holmes.....David Blatt
So Big.....Anna Collina
Tin Soldier.....Henry Jurkowski
Us.....Pauline Kimball, Dinah Libow
Victory.....Anna Winning
We.....Phyllis Meserve, Dorothy Doran
Youth.....Myer Superman

HONOR ROLL

ALMEDA BOWLES

DOROTHY WOODWORTH

LILLIAN COOLEY

ANNA WINNING

ELVA GHIANDONI

DAVID BLATT

CARRIE JACKSON

BEATRICE FALK

MARY CADWELL

ALBERT MENZEL

DOROTHY DORAN

SOPHIE FALK

HILDA JAHN

JANUARY CLASS, 1929

A Chronicle

JANUARY 22, 1929

WE were stranded in the wilds of East Longmeadow! Feature our making a scrap-book under any other conditions! After one week of inactivity we were so bored with each other's company and disgusted at our weak and half-hearted attempts at diversion, that any break in the monotony of the sleepy little inn was welcome. So we set to collecting every newspaper available, whether used as a table cloth, which was by no means an uncommon thing; or utilized as a carpet, which was likewise popular. At the end of two weeks, during which the snow storm had not abated one particle in its ferocity, we had the results of sheer desperation ready for an interested reader's perusal.

David Blatt is the owner of the famous newspaper syndicate known as "Blatt's Line." We were delighted to find that all the papers we had were members of his chain. The staff included two members of our class who were quite prominent in journalism at school—namely, Beatrice Falk and Elizabeth Bertocki. It is said that no news ever escapes the pointed effect of their pencils.

Pauline Kimball, once the successful proprietor of a gum factory, has declared bankruptcy. (Reliable reports say that Pauline chewed up most of the profits.)

Lawrence Marchese is the owner of the Guey Glue Works. (In order to insure the perfection of future hair grooms, we suppose.)

Mary Maloney, a former pupil of Mr. Walker, recently announced the opening of her "School of Blushing."

At the end of the "Best Seller" list we were astounded to see that two of our would-be sheiks, none other than Sydney Steinberg and Philip Faris, have jointly published a book on "Attaining, Maintaining, and Retaining Popularity."

Phyllis Meserve, Dorothy Doran, and Beulah Gray are using all their argumentative abilities to persuade Ruth Anderson to eat only the holes in doughnuts in order that she may gain admittance to the order of "Human Toothpicks," of which Stanley Lipski is president.

One of the city's most prominent organizations, known as the "Canned Music Makers," recently held a recital in which Anna Winning, Katherine Doyle, and Anna Cohen were the outstanding canners. Merton Pomeroy and John Szymczyk were also very prominent tins.

Having received their inspiration from Miss Tourtellotte, Agnes Bushwinger and Delia Boyer have organized the "Three Hours For Lunch Club."

Because of difficulties encountered at Commerce, Lillian Cooley has now perfected a dictionary which is swallowable.

Surely you remember Genevieve Lynch, that red-haired stenographer? Well, she is still snapping her wad of gum, and indeed gave Pauline Kimball quite a start in her gum business.

We were much amused to find that the three Smiths: Ida, Jessie, and Judith, are still engaged in their strenuous gymnastics of all answering to the call of "Miss Smith!" (That most uncommon name.)

And speaking of extraordinary names, Helen Brown has now changed hers to Madame Helene Brownell. Sounds like "Modiste Shop" (Well, 'tis.) Louise Graeff is her chief client.

Almeda Poirier has lost none of her ability as a song writer, her latest being "When the Banana Skins Are Falling I'll Come Sliding Home to You."

A peculiar headline caught my eye, the "Non-Squirtable Grapefruit." The sum and substance of the article was that Agatha Doyle, Esther Holt, and Lear Douglas

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are now engaged in the wholesale fruit business of manufacturing non-squirtable grapefruit.

Bologna and Sausage Incorporated has great publicity by the merit of its ingenious head accountant, Molly Sakowitz.

It appears that Elsa Ghiandoni is in the sign-painting business. (She received her practice while writing the invitations to our Prom., no doubt.)

Dotty Avery and Betty Varanka are now storming Broadway. (They refused to pound typewriters so now they are tapping floors together. We hope they don't have to wash them.)

Alex Romanko and James Austin advertise portable aeroplanes. (They must be quite up in the air about it.)

Mildred Mongeau, Eileen Charron, Katherine Law, Alice Ross, and Virginia Thompson have been admitted to a law school, of which Everett Fisher is principal.

Listed among the foreign news was this small item: "Sophie Falk has organized a kindergarten in Ware."

"Em-gri-co-rad," merely meant a large department store of which Eileen Emerson, Agnes Griffith, Esther Cohen, and Anna Radner are the proprietors.

Betty Sullivan is progressing rapidly in her talented profession, the art of interior decorating.

Dorothy Woodworth has won a $1000 scholarship in the Studymost University in Studyville, Missouri.

A streamer headline announced that Dick Johnson has compelled Babe Ruth to go out of business. Dick and his runs have pushed Babe off the front page. (By the way, D. J. learned a great deal about running when he was Peggy Lull's boy friend.)

The G. G. E. lawyers are prominent. After reading for about five minutes I found that this firm was none other than Ella Gluskin, Lena Goldberg, and Anna Edelstein, who are, no doubt, making use of the knowledge Mr. Masters attempted to teach them.

Margaret Lull opened a beauty parlor and her slogan is "Fifty-five ways of combing one's hair is taught here." In an interview with this before-the-public figure, "Variety is the spice of Peg's life," quoted the newspaper correspondent.

"My name is Bertha I-S-E-M-A-N, not Izenstein as Mr. Masters persisted in calling me." (Bertha paid $3.00 for this ad.)

Dorothy Andrews is one of the proprietors of the Home Beautiful Corporation. She has received much publicity by designing a home for Ray Conlin. He is to be married soon.

A tiny item came to light. Its substance follows: "Sadie Armely is "down south" running Hickesville, where she came from before she went to Commerce.

Ann Keleher, who is a most efficient cashier in the "Smack 'em Up" Restaurant, no doubt gave as reference her experience in the Commerce lunchroom.

This headline was a pleasant surprise! "Doris Rust Wins International Beauty Contest." You remember Doris was our best looking girl. We sure had some taste.

William Stolze, we found, is the president of the Peaches and Cream Complexion Company. You remember Bill's complexion was the envy of every girl in the High School of Commerce.

Linnea Chilstrom and Anna Collina are still practicing their motto, "Two heads are better than one." They have invented a folding picture which is named the "One in two" (parts, no doubt.)

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"Louis Dietz, Meyer Superman, Robert Driscoll, James Beadle, Harold Walker, Ernest Boussy, Arthur Beane, Delmar Vining," we read, "are throwing the grand bluff in their Hot Air Manufacturing Company, very successfully."

Faith Walker now exercises her vocal chords over Station W. O. W. (Some say she is and some say she isn't "a wow.")

Karl Vester, the proprietor of an ideal drugstore in which anything from a tooth-pick to a Ford Car may be purchased, has paid $500 to have his name changed to "Varl Kester."

"Dick" MacNayr, a promising pilot, recently challenged "The Lone Eagle" to an endurance contest, the prize to be Jeannette Daze. Lindbergh says that the only reason Dick won was that Charles is getting old.

"Libby" Shea is now the star reporter of the "Knows All And Sees All" column of the New York Herald.

None other than Ida Smith has won the championship of the World's Loudest Talker. (Well do we remember Ida's hours of practice under the able direction of Mr. A. H. Smith.)

Marion Mead has at last given up her extensive search for "The Lost Chord." (Much to the relief of all concerned.)

Recent reports from the Springfield Hospital state that the patients are frequently awakened by the racket caused by Beatrice Smart's Big Ben.

June Day is president of the well-known bank, "First Day."

Albina Zancan, financed by her fiance "Ray" Conlin, is now conducting the "Zancan School of Gymnastics." (It sure is a "peppy, up-and-coming education.")

Florence Schreyer is now manager of Jensen's Candy Store and is very thin. Florence says she is an abstainer from candy. (We wonder.)

Miss Palmer proved very inspiring to Jane Marden. She is now a teacher of nutrition and likes it.

Genar Abihider, Jennie Accorsi, Thelma Allard, Evelyn Beane, Margaret Braica, Dorothy Burr, and Doris Stannard have formed a society for the prevention of cruelty to typewriters. (They must have learned to sympathize with the poor "old" Remingtons in Room 315.)

The Bubble Manufacturing Company has just elected George Marsh as its president and head man. (Mr. Marsh did his practising in Room 107.)

George Schneelock is the proud inventor of the newest patented fad "The Fadeless Blond Hair Tonic." (George must be his best client.)

On the sport page of the paper, I found a picture of "Joe" Izenstein. "Joe" has recently joined the "Drop-It-In" basketball team. Large crowds come to see him play.

Mary Hynes, the fifty-eighth, is touring the country demonstrating her ability to talk without exhaustion.

Esther Bufton was seen last week at the Poli's in the title role of "Miss American Girl."

Annabelle Bruce is in France attempting to teach the Frenchmen the technique of "Parlez-vous?" Her star pupil and right-hand man is "Art" Demers.

In the wedding announcement column we noticed that Joseph Wallace, our class woman hater, has succumbed to "her" charms and in a bungalow "Ten Miles from Town" are "Me and My Girl Friend" living in ecstasy.

"Lickem College Eleven Wins Championship." As I read further I saw that our Ralph Lewis is the football coach of that college. (Ralph must teach his boys what "Chief" Myers taught him.)

A CHRONICLE — Continued

John Negosnick, Horace Greendale, John Burke, "Abe" Rothman, Stanley Palmer, Roy Trepanier, "Ray" Wilson, Albert Menzel are the charter members of the honorable order of the Peaceful Moments. They hold their meetings on the corner of 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Elliott Sikes has been unanimously elected Governor of the Floating Islands. (The population of which is one.)

Mildred Papanti is still demonstrating "her art of make-up," with Mary Doyle, Effie Brooks and Rose Betters as her most promising pupils.

A prosperous chicken business offered three hens for a dollar—Anna Co-hen, Esther Co-hen, and Anna R. Co-hen.

One day soon after the completion of this exhaustive research, wherein we had lived again, the care-free days of school life, we were thrilled to see a large truck ploughing mightily through the banks of snow. With a groan it came to a stop. We peered excitedly out of the window. There followed a mad scramble for the door. We did not mind the biting cold as we beheld our rescuer, Anna Emery.

Jogging merrily and snugly along in one of the Emery trucks, we felt at peace with the world.

Elizabeth Bertocki
Beatrice Falk
Dorothy Woodworth
Marion Mead

The January Class of 1929 Makes Acknowledgments to:

Miss Mildred B. Jenks and Miss Sarah A. Hillman, for their sincere and fine leadership through our entire three years at the High School of Commerce.

Albina Zancan, our president, for her excellent leadership of the Class of 1929.

Almeda Poirier, our secretary, for keeping such thorough records of our class.

June Day, our treasurer, for keeping good accounts of the treasury.

Molly Sakowitz, our auditor, for auditing our books.

Elizabeth Bertocki, for composing and helping to "put over" our Class Day Play.

Lillian Cooley, for being on the maximum honor roll during her entire high school years.

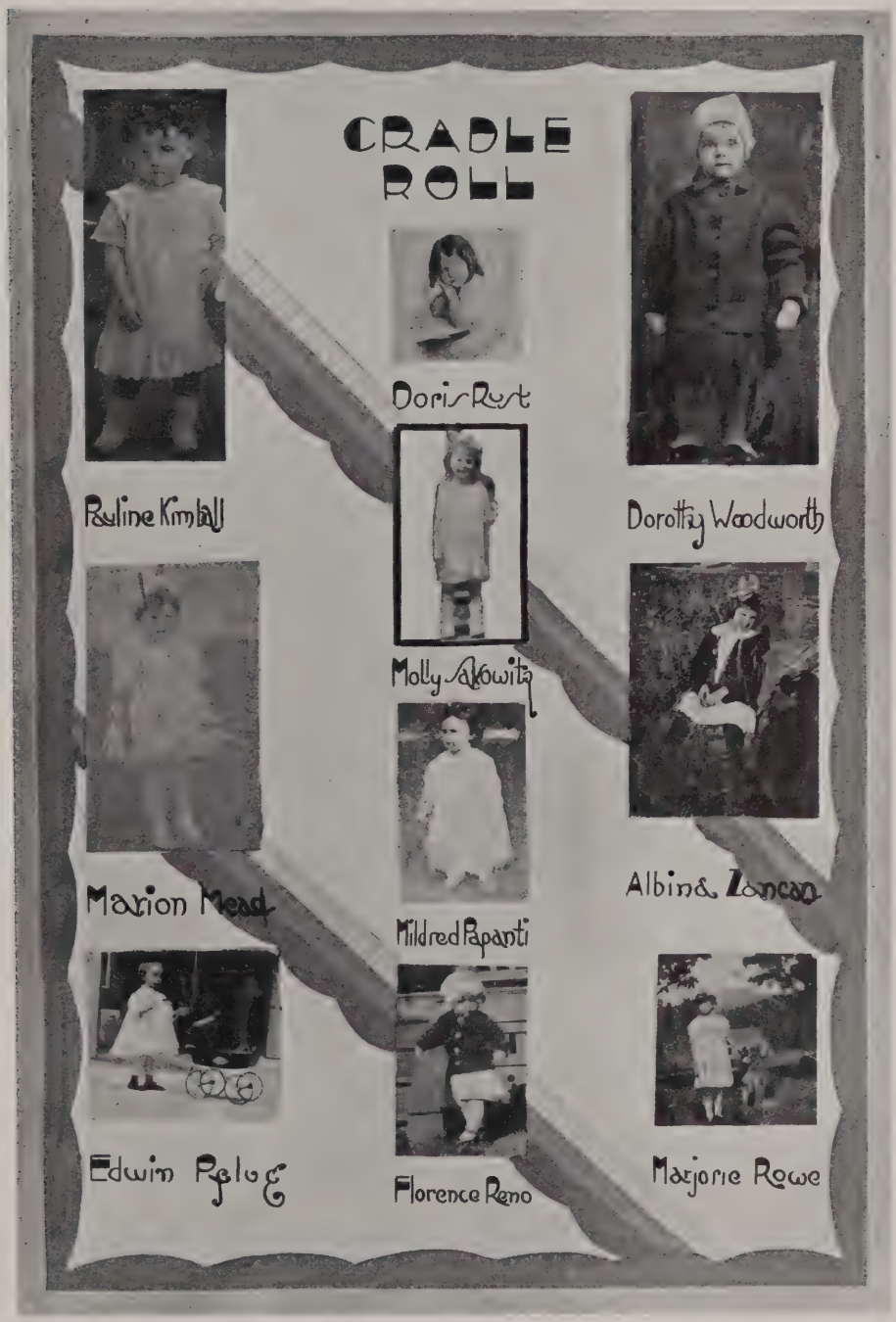
David Blatt, for his fine work as editor-in-chief of *Commerce*.

Dorothy Andrews, for winning the second prize in the dressmaking contest.

Joseph Izenstein, for his ability in basketball.

Anna Cohen, Katheryn Doyle, and Merton Pomeroy, for their success in the orchestra.

Ralph Lewis, George Marsh, and Lawrence Marchese, for their prowess in football.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Marion Mead
Albina Loncon
Mildred Paganti
Edwin Pyle
Florence Reno
Marjorie Rowe

Inspired by the Picture "Still Waters"

THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1929

By George Marsh

We, in phantom canoe,
Swiftly skim over still water,
Into tomorrow we glide
Leaving the years of youth's laughter.

Discovering remote in the distance
Blue hills looming like problems
Misty and dimmed but unsolved
No longer the tests of our childhood.

Quietly ghost-like we glide by the woodland
From which peer the eyes of our sponsors.
They peer and wonder at us—
Test and approve of our texture.

Close by on the bank are
White birches, and reddest of flowers
Contrasted by nature; together
They give us again, our school's colors.

Ah!—too soon the last glide of our phantom
Onward, and out of the picture
Our craft with its cargo of students
Sails, with their hopes for the future.

Will of the Class of January, 1929

KNOW ALL BY THESE PRESENTS, that we, the Class of January, 1929, of the High School of Commerce, in the City of Springfield, the County of Hampden, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind, memory, and judgment, do hereby make, declare, and publish this our last will and testament, and do earnestly desire that these, our last requests, be carried out as hereinafter directed.

First. To Mr. Carlos B. Ellis, our principal, we give and bequeath our most profound gratitude for his wise counsel during our years at Commerce.

Second. To Miss Mildred B. Jenks, our faculty adviser, we give and bequeath our sincerest appreciation for her never-failing guidance and untiring help.

Third. To Miss Sarah A. Hillman, our assistant faculty adviser, we bequeath our appreciation of her help to us.

Fourth. To all members of the faculty, we bequeath our sincere gratitude for all the knowledge we have received from them.

Fifth. To all forthcoming Commercites, we leave our record of scholastic achievements.

Sixth. Marjorie Rowe wills to Florence Muir her knowledge of how to do the breast stroke correctly.

Seventh. Esther Quint leaves her diminutive voice to Mr. G. Donald Melville.

Eighth. Carrie Jackson bequeaths this folder to Cleo Davis for her use in Home Management next semester.

Ninth. Molly Sakowitz wills this cake of Palmolive soap to Bertha Cronin to assure the future rosiness of her cheeks.

Tenth. Dorothy Herne leaves Mildred Wheeler her ability to bluff everyone she meets without her suspecting it.

Eleventh. June Day and Jeannette Daze leave this talking doll to Miss Hart to lessen the lonesome feeling after they leave her.

Twelfth. "Betty" Sullivan wills to Pearl Martin this book on the art of make-up.

Thirteenth. Henry Jurkowski leaves his recipe for attaining exceptional height in the least possible time to Louis Curto.

Fourteenth. The members of the class of January, 1929, leave to Miss Helen G. Tierney their regret at her loss of such well-behaved pupils.

Fifteenth. To Miss Frances L. Tourtellotte, we leave this pail which is to be used when girls come to see her "with tears in their eyes."

Sixteenth. Thelma Allard and Esther Bufton very sincerely bequeath to Dorothy Wakefield and Loretta Chamberlin their ability to attract Miss Blakeman's attention from any part of the building.

Seventeenth. "Peg." Lull leaves her ability to "string" the opposite sex to Anita Stone.

Eighteenth. Agnes Bushwinger and Delia Boyer leave this bond of their everlasting friendship to Marion Kirkaldy and Odna Foley, in the hopes that they, too, in their turn, will bequeath it to two deserving Commercites.

Nineteenth. The members of Room 220 bequeath this bunch of lolly-pops to Miss Dearborn, so that she may keep the tongues of her future home room seniors busy with other than talking.

Twentieth. Dorothy Doran and Beatrice Falk leave their ability to talk in Miss Rankin's study class undetected to any members of the High School of Commerce who have the courage to attempt the "try."

CLASS WILL — Continued

Twenty-First. To "Nettie" Curto and James Berry, Mary Hynes bequeaths this rattle to settle all future "Curto vs Berry" disputes.

Twenty-Second. We leave this song-bird to Mr. Macalpine so that he may be able to hear the warbling notes, even though his wife is touring.

Twenty-Third. Karl Vester leaves his ability to wash dishes without breaking *very* many to Ralph Clark.

Twenty-Fourth. Harold Walker leaves this wonderful hair tonic to Joseph Curran.

Twenty-Fifth. Doris Rust bequeaths those irresistible waves in her hair to any Commercite afflicted with sea fever.

Twenty-Sixth. Dorothy Woodworth leaves her continuous occupation of a place on the maximum honor roll to any underclassman who is qualified for such an elevated position.

Twenty-Seventh. Richard MacNayr bequeaths his executive ability to Stuart Dennis.

Twenty-Eighth. Albina Zancan wills her pair of "sneaks" to Edmee Robert with the hopes that she too may become an illustrious athlete.

Twenty-Ninth. Elizabeth Bertocki passes on to Theresa Keller her ability to get into her seat just before the bell starts ringing.

Thirtieth. The class of January, 1929, leaves this box to Mr. Gilbert C. Walker, hoping that with the contents of it he may get rid of that seemingly eternal blush.

Thirty-First. Ann Keleher leaves her superiority complex to Betty Holder.

Thirty-Second. To Mr. A. H. Smith, the Class of '29 leaves these shock absorbers, starting a collection which is to be used for the protection of pupils in his future Economics classes, when those unexpected tests arrive.

Thirty-Third. Sophie Falk leaves her knowledge of "How to treat a book" to Miss Strong.

Thirty-Fourth. "Dick" Johnson wills his baseball talent to a very promising player; namely, Babe Ruth.

Thirty-Fifth. Faith Walker imparts her vocal ability to Margaret Hill.

Thirty-Sixth. Ida Montanari leaves her ability to carry on a conversation and hand out proper change at the same time to all future cashiers in the lunchroom.

Thirty-Seventh. Annabelle Bruce leaves her office of president of Le Foyer to any deserving Frenchman in the club.

Thirty-Eighth. Mildred Papanti leaves her ability to get along smoothly with everyone to Gladys Gilman.

Thirty-Ninth. Florence McCormick bequeaths this compact to Barbara Barrett as a souvenir of the long time they have used it together.

Fortieth. Sydney Steinberg leaves his "pull" with the teachers and with the girls to "Phil" Beele. May he stretch it to advantage.

Forty-First. Sadie Armely leaves this mat to Mr. Theodore M. Pease to prevent the scratching of his desk in his leisure hours.

Forty-Second. To Miss Bessie L. Fisher, the senior girls bequeath this megaphone, which is to be used when giving instruction to her freshman classes.

Forty-Third. Ralph Lewis very sincerely bequeaths this bottle of Absorbine, Jr. to "Bob" McKay, to be used on the aftermath of future football games.

Forty-Fourth. Room 107 leaves this map of Springfield streets to Miss Frances C. Blakeman for keeping in touch with her departing seniors.

CLASS WILL—Continued

Forty-Fifth. Mary Doyle leaves this package of Beechnut chewing gum to Ralph Kendall.

Forty-Sixth. "Peg" Fleming leaves her so-called wit to "Peg" Sullivan.

Forty-Seventh. Louise Graeff leaves her ever-ready shorthand dictionary to "Peg" Slater.

Forty-Eighth. To Ruth Austin, Marion Mead leaves her ability to get on the maximum honor roll the last semester.

Forty-Ninth. "Girlie" Avery and "Betty" Varanka leave their ability, such as it is, to learn the latest dance steps, to "Tillie" Bolger and "Peggy" O'Brien.

Fiftieth. Beatrice Falk and Elizabeth Bertocki leave in the custody of Mr. Clarence I. Chatto this Maroon Mutt to keep the Commerce Kitty company.

Fifty-First. To Harlan Witkop and Douglas Chisholm, "Dick" MacNayr leaves his lunch-room uniform for future use in managing the lunch-room.

Fifty-Second. To Miss Rankin, we leave this article (a baby carriage) in accordance with an item which appeared in *Commerce* recently.

Fifty-Third. Albina Zancan, president of the Class of January, 1929, wills this gavel to Richard King, president of the present IIIB Class. May it serve him well.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal at our residence in the High School of Commerce, City of Springfield, this twenty-second day of November, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

June Day
Anna Winning } *Attorneys*

Springfield, Massachusetts.

Some Inapt Quotations With Apologies to Everybody

"Alas! regardless of their doom,
The little victims play;
No sense have they of things to come,
No thought beyond today."—*The Freshmen.*

"Pride in their port, defiance in their eyes,
I see the lords of humankind pass by."—*The Seniors.*

"A Poor thing, but mine own!"—*My report card.*

Where Have I Heard That Before!

Mr. Masters: "Late again! 8.20 To-morrow."
Chemistry room: Crash! Bang! Clean up! ! !
Mr. Parmenter: "Have I ever told you?—When I was in the war—"
Miss Dearborn: "Quiet girls! The five-minute bell has rung."
Mrs. Madsen: "All those having E's this marking period report every eighth period."
Miss Flynn: "You darling child."
Miss Lombard: "Isn't that lovely."
Miss Jenks: "It has certainly been a pleasure to work with you."
Miss Maurer: "Oh I'm just rushed to death."

Let's Laugh

By Marion Mead

Dorothy Woodworth—"Does she approve of color in the kitchen?"
Phyllis Titcomb—"I should say she does. Her new cook is as black as coal."

Dinah Libow—"What struck you first on your visit to Chicago?"
Pauline Kimball—"A taxicab."

Joseph Izenstein—"Is your father very old?"
Elliott Sikes—"Just a little. His head is beginning to push through his hair."

Minister—"Will you love and honor?"
"Dick" MacNayr—"Uh, huh."
Minister—"Lady, are you all set?"
Jeannette Daze—"Uh, huh."
Minister—"Enough, he's yours. Ten dollars. If you need my services again, I make special discounts to old customers."

Louis Dietz—"Yes, I had a beard like yours, once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."
"Ray" Wilson—"Well, I had a face like yours and when I realized I couldn't cut it off, I grew a beard."

Jennie Accorsi in Toronto—"I want a ticket to New York."
Ticket Agent—"Do you wish to go by Buffalo?"
Jennie Accorsi—"Certainly not! (Indignantly), by train, if you please."

Mr. Walker—"He claims he caught a trout weighing fourteen pounds."
Harold Walker—"Why, I didn't know trout grew that large."
Mr. Walker—"Oh, they do after you've told the story a few times."

"Ray" Conlin—"Well, Albina, I am giving you your last lesson today. Please don't run down any more cops."
Albina Zancan—"I think I need another lesson, Ray. I just ran over a chicken."

Waiter—"Hey! What is the idea of stuffing the tablecloth in your pocket?"
James Austin—"Well, you charged me for cover, and I'm taking it with me."

"Ann" Keleher—"Whence came the black eye, old thing?"
Ralph Lewis—"Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place."

Mr. Melville—"I am tempted to give you an examination today."
Voice in a rear seat—"Yield not to temptation."

CLASS OF
JUNE

Miss Natalie Clark

Class Adviser

CLASS
OFFICERS
ISABELLE GAY
VICE PRESIDENT
CLEO DAVIS
SECRETARY
RICHARD KING
PRESIDENT
RACHEL BARR
AUDITOR
ARTHUR HILL
TREASURER

Class Officers

PRESIDENT

RICHARD WHITMAN KING *"Dick"* 64 Pease Street

"Jokes on a President are improper
We'd like to, but we hadn't orter."

Stoaphilos; Torch; Student Council; Class President; School Pianist; Glee Club.

Certified Public Accountant

VICE-PRESIDENT

ISABELLE LOUISE GAY *"Billie"* 151 Allen Street

"Face your game and play it well."

Kumtux; Psalm; Swimming; Gym. Meets; Soccer; Basketball.

Philadelphia General Hospital

SECRETARY

CLEO EDYTHE DAVIS *"Clee"* 84 Everett Street

"Dance, laugh, and be merry, but be also innocent."

G. A. A., President (3); Hockey; Swimming; Class Secretary (3).

Boston School of Physical Education

TREASURER

ANGUS SCOTT PHILLIPS *"Scottie"* 408 Plainfield Street

"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."

Student Council; Class Treasurer (2), (3).

Accountant

AUDITOR

RACHEL HORTENSE LETARTE *"Rae"* 91 Pasco Road

"Life is not so short but there is always
time enough for courtesy."

Le Foyer; Hockey; Gym. Meets.

Undecided

WANDA ABRAMOWICZ "*Babe*" 59 Bond Street
"*Grace was in all her steps.*"
Stenographer

WILLIAM ALPERT "*Lefty*" 38 Bancroft Street
"*Men must be taught as if you taught them not,*
And things unknown proposed as things forgot."
Undecided

UGO ROBERT AMBROGI "*Eugy*" 72 Margaret Street
"*Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!*"
Football; Crew.
Lawyer

HAZEL ESTELLE AMIDON "*Hazella*" 11 Grove Street
"*Of looks and smiles.*"
Secretary

THEODORE ARTHUR AMNOTTE "*Teddy*" 44 Eagle Street
"*Tis wise to learn.*"
Dramatics

ELSIE MARIE ANDERSON "*El*" 57 Dearborn Street
"*As merry as the day is long.*"
Chorus.
Nurse

DOROTHY ASHWORTH "*Dot*" 114 Armory Street
"*Quiet of manner, mild of speech, friendly to all.*"
Hockey; Basketball; Gym. Meets.

MARJORIE BANDLOW "*Marg*" 16 Florence Street
"*As bright a girl as e'er was seen.*"
Bugle Corps; Gym. Meets.
Music

FRANCES MARION BARR "*Fran*" 70 Bancroft Street
"*She was jes' the quiet kind, whose natur's never vary.*"
Salesmanship; Psalm.
Social Worker

BARBARA BARRETT "*Bob*" 157 Massasoit Street
"*A winsome lass of striking personality.*"
Koinonia; Salesmanship; Soccer; Basketball; Gym. Meets; Student Council; Drum Corps.
Physical Education Teacher

RICHARD HASSETT BARRY "*Dick*" 61 Willard Avenue
"*Neat, not gaudy.*"
Stoaphilos; Hi-Y; Student Council; Orchestra; Senior Executive Committee.
Accountant

MARJORIE GRAVES BARTLETT "*Margie*" Worthington
"*She is called a sensible girl.*"
Normal School

RUTH ANNE BASHAW "*Shrimp*" 66 Alderman Street
"*She is not so quiet as she looks.*"
Gym. Meets; Soccer Team.
Stenographer

DORIS ANN BEAHN "*Dot*" 853 Main Street
"*Never mind, your blushes are becoming.*"
Gym. Meet.
Stenographer

PHILIP HOWARD BEELE "*Pop*" 36 Malden Street
"*As a wit, if not first, in the very first line.*"
Varsity Football; School Play; *Commerce* Staff, Circulation Manager.

ALICE BENNETT "*Auddie*" 154 Florence Street
"*Life without humor is not life.*"
Kumtux; Gym. Exhibitions; Psalm.
Secretary

MILDRED HELEN BENNETT "*Milly*" 57 Sheldon Street
"*They are slaves who fear to speak.*"
Gym. Meets.
Bookkeeper

ERLINE BERIAULT "*Tommy*" 11 Dawes Street
"*A rougish eye is a brown one.*"
Basketball, Captain; Gym. Exhibitions.

MARY ELIZABETH BERTERA 158 Pendleton Avenue
"*Virtue alone is true nobility.*"
Gym. Meet.

RAYMOND WHITNEY BESSETTE "*Ray*" 37 Rutledge Avenue
"*He was the mildest-mannered man.*"
Stoaphilos; Hi-Y; Student Council; Football.
College

ETHEL FRANCES BLODGETT 41 McKnight Street
"Haste trips up its own heels,
Fetters and stops itself."
Glee Club; Hockey Team.
Gym. Teacher

ROSAMOND MARIE BOLGER *"Tillie"* 47 Shillingford Street
"Her lovers' names in order to run o'er,
The girl took breath full thirty times and more."
Aloha; Nisimaha; Gym. Meets; Psalm.
Stenographer

RUTH VIOLA BORGESON *"Ruthie"* 60 Farnsworth Street
"Row on, whatever happens."
Glee Club; Chorus; Basketball.
Stenographer

IRENE ANN BOURGAULT *"Rene"* 191 Hampshire Street
"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."
Areopagitica; "A" Club; Glee Club; Gym. Meet.
Librarian

THOMAS BOYAJY 111 Wilbraham Avenue
"Boys will be boys."
Glee Club.
West Point

MARGARET ELIZABETH BOYD *"Peggy"* 87 Marion Street
"Where did you come from baby dear."
Kumtux, Secretary (3); Drum and Bugle Corps;
Gym. Meets; Basketball.
Stenographer

MARGARET LOCKHART BROUGH *"Peg"* 148 Pendleton Avenue
"While we live, let us enjoy life."
Gym. Meets.

EDITH MARTIN BROWN *"Dythe"* 80 Cambridge Street
"Contentment is wealth."
Le Foyer.

RUTH WEBSTER BUCKLEY *"Red"* 169 Massachusetts Avenue
"Untouched by solemn thought."
Gym. Meet.
Stenographer

CATHERINE ANNE BULLMAN *"Catsie"* 93 Clayton Street
"Calm and unruffled as a summer sea."
Le Foyer; Basketball; Gym. Meets.

EVELYN LONA BUTLER "*Evy*" East Longmeadow
"*Faithful to her word.*"
Artist

RUTH BARBARA CAMPBELL "*Bobbie*" 93 Pine Street
"*Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.*"
Salesmanship; Areopagitica; Student Council; Class President (1); Gym. Meets.
Fitchburg Normal

ELIZABETH CATHERINE CAMPSIE "*Bess*" North Wilbraham
"*I have a heart with room for every joy.*"
Nurse

MILDRED ELEANOR CEBULA "*Millie*" 45 Worcester Avenue
"*You know I say*
Just what I think, and nothing more or less."
Normal School

GERTRUDE MARY LOUISE CHAMBERLAND "*Trudes*" 97 Davis'on Street
"*Look at her, boys, aren't those dimples too sweet for anything?*"
Llamarada; Soccer; Gym. Meets; Orchestra.
Sargent School of Physical Education

FRANCES HELEN CHAMBERLIN "*Franny*" 67 Lyndale Street
"*She spends most of her time in the halls,*
Where her numerous friends make their calls."
Nisimaha.
Stenographer

ELAINE AURORE CHAPUT 153 Monrovia Street
"*Laughter and sense, 'tis a rare combination.*"
Llamarada, Vice-president (1); President (2); Kumtux; Nisimaha; Student Council.
Secretary-Accountant

MILDRED CHARTER "*Milly*" 47 Montmorenci Street
"*And when she danced—oh, heaven, her dancing!*"
Llamarada; Gym. Meet.
Salesperson

DOUGLAS THOMPSON CHISHOLM "*Doug*" 80 Melrose Street
"*Here vanity assumes her pert grimace.*"
IIA and IIIB Social Committees, Chairman.

ELEANOR GLADYS CHRISTIANSON East Longmeadow
"*Always frank; speaking what she thinks.*"

MARIE VICTORIA CHRISTOFFERSON "*Chris*" 85 Melrose Street
"Exceedingly fond of male and always ready to tell a tale."
Soccer; Gym. Meets.
Gym. Instructor

CLAYTON HAROLD CLAPP "*Clayt*" 18 Greenacre Avenue
"Strike T-h-r-e-e."
Varsity Baseball; Swimming; Varsity Football, Manager.
Bay Path

RALPH ROBERT CLARK 96 Hastings Street
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"
Student Council; School Play, Assistant Manager.
Northeastern University

ANNE E. COHEN "*Corky*" 212 Oakland Street
"I am sure care's an enemy to life."
Boston School of Interior Decoration

ISRAEL COHEN "*Pup*" 102 Melha Avenue
"I am resolved to grow fat and stay young till forty."
Accountant

ROSE COHEN "*Rozy*" 58 Bancroft Street
"You can hear her laugh, you can hear her shout."
Bookkeeper

SARAH COHEN "*Sid*" 99 Jefferson Avenue
"Here's to Sarah; wise or otherwise."
Salesmanship.
Salesperson

MICHAEL COLLINS "*Mike*" 118 Northampton Avenue
"A born athlete and a mighty good fellow."
Varisty Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball; B. A. A. Treasurer.
Springfield College

SHIRLEY THERESA COLLINS "*Spinny*" 107 Ardmore Street
"She is wont to speak plain and to the purpose."
Hyannis Normal School

LOUISE HELEN COLLIS "*Collie*" East Longmeadow
"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured."
Glee Club.
Secretary

HOWARD WINTHROP CONGDON "*Windy*" East Longmeadow
"*They accomplish much who diligently toil.*"
Le Foyer, Vice-president (2); "A" Club.
Accountant

EDITH ELIZABETH CONNAUGHTON "*Edie*" 40 Draper Street
"*Full of good meaning and wishes.*"
Aloha; Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

DORIS CYNTHIA COTTER "*D*" 82 Maryland Street
"*Thought is deeper than all speech*"
Basketball; Soccer; Gym. Meets.

MILDRED MARGARET CUMMINGS "*Millie*"
166 Kimberly Avenue
"*Once or twice she was heard to speak above a whisper.*"
Nisimaha; Gym. Meets.
Kindergarten Teacher

JOSEPH PATRICK CURRAN "*Slim*" 88 Cleveland Street
"*For even though vanquished, he could argue still.*"
Varsity Track, Captain (3); Varsity Football; Stoaphilos; Hi-Y; Student Council.
Chemist

AGNES LOUISE CURTIS "*Billie*" 39 Shillingford Street
"*Merrily will I live and long.*"
Salesmanship

BARBARA OLIVE CURTIS "*Bobbie*" 49 Bryant Street
"*Sober, steadfast, and demure.*"
Aloha; Student Council; Psalm; Gym. Meets.
Boston School of Physical Education

ANNA LOUISE DALEY 125 White Street
"*A good deed is never lost; she who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and she who plants kindness gathers love.*"
Kumtux, Treasurer (2), and Vice-president (3); Assistant Editor, *Caduceus*; G. A. A. Treasurer (2); Class Secretary (2); Basketball.
College

FRANK JOHN D'ANGELO "*Bumpy*" 76 Morris Street
"*Never elated when one man's oppressed; never dejected while another's blest.*"
Varsity Basketball, Manager; Baseball; Football.
Business

AILSA ELIZABETH DANIEL "*Ail*" 184 Woodlawn Street
"*Music has charms to soothe a savage beast.*"
Salesmanship; Nisimaha; Gym. Meets.
Secretary

WALLACE ARTHUR DARRAH *"Red"* 62 Pearl Street
"Is there a tongue like Wallace o'er his cup, that runs for ages without winding up?"
Hi-Y; Torch; Glee Club.
Civil Engineer

FRANCES DAVIDSON *"Frannie"* 102 Bell Street
"A maiden never bold."
Aloha; "A" Club; Gym. Meets.
Boston University

CLARA ELIZABETH DEANE *"Deanie"* 56 Marshall Street
"Harmless and docile as a lamb."
Gym. Meets.
Art

LOUISE DECOTEAU 11 Parkwood Street
"Modesty becomes a woman."
Nisimaha.
Stenographer

STUART KING DENNIS *"Stewie"* 7 Wilbraham Avenue
"His feet are large; his height is tall,
And when he talks he knows it all."
Varsity Basketball; Baseball; Soccer; Football; *Commerce* Staff.
Springfield College

HOWARD JOSEPH DEROSE *"Howie"* 179 Dickinson Street
"And certainly he was a good fellow."
Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track; Gym. Team.
Springfield College

VIVIEN ALBERTA DESMARAIS *"Viv"* 25 Dineen Street
"Happiness comes from work, not play."
"A" Club.
Secretarial Work

ABRAHAM DIAMOND *"Abe"* 95 Bancroft Street
"In every rank, or great or small,
'Tis industry supports us all."
Northeastern University

HILDA MAY DICKINSON *"Hil"* 396 Page Boulevard
"Have I not in my time heard the teachers roar?"
Nisimaha; Gym. Meets.

LOUISE SOPHIS DOUGHTY *"Banana"* 71 Catherine Street
"A good name will wear out:
A bad one may be turned:
A nickname lasts forever."
Kumtux; "A" Club, Secretary (2).
Stenographer

CATHERINE MARY DOWNES 75 Clantoy Street
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."
Salesmanship; Gym. Meet.
Nurse

MARJORIE FROST DUNNING *"Marj"* 788 Sumner Avenue
"Of high resolve, of noble deeds."
Gym. Meets.
Private Secretary

ALICE ANTOINETTE FABIAN *"Brains"* 168 Oak Grove Avenue
"My early and invincible love of reading, I would not exchange for all the treasures of India."
Le Foyer; American History Medal (2); *Caduceus* Staff.
Secretary

IDA ESTHER FAGIN *"I"* 46 Narragansett Street
"Politeness smoothes wrinkles."
Salesmanship.

FLORENCE AGNES FEARON 47 Gordon Street
"Happiness comes from work, not play."

DORIS ALICE FINCH *"Dodo"* 26 Brunswick Street
"A light heart lives long."

SYBIL CECIL FINKLEHOFF *"Sybbie"* 45 Warner Street
"Never so weary that she could not dance."
Gym. Meets.
Physical Culture Instructor

ELIZABETH ANN FITZGERALD *"Billie"* 44 Lexington Avenue
"Faith is the force of life."
Drum and Bugle Corps.

DORIS MILDRED FORD *"Dempsey"* 45 Chester Street
"Kindness has resistless charms."
Kumtux; Salesmanship, Secretary; Soccer; Gym. Meets.
Secretary

DANIEL ALLEN FRIEDSON *"Fritz"* 37 Ringgold Street
"And still they gazed and the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew."
Editor-in-chief of *Caduceus*; "A" Club, Vice-president (2).
Columbia University

MARION ANNA FULLER "*Mamie*" 248 Quincy Street
"*Do your utmost to get on.*"
Bay Path Institute

JOHN ELWIN GALLIVAN "*Jayo*" 824 Carew Street
"'*Tis remarkable that they talk most who have the least to say.*"
Commerce Staff.

EMILY MARY GARDE "*Em*" 91 Cambridge Street
"*Faithful to her word.*"
Gym. Meets.
Accountant

MINNIE MARIAN GELLER "*Mims*" 56 Montmorenci Street
"*Not that she loves study less; but she loves fun more.*"
Stenographer

A. RAYMOND GENDRON "*Ray*" 4 Revere Street
"*A silent, shy, peace-loving man.*"

LOUISE MILLIE GIHON "*Giggles*" 51 Farnsworth Street
"*Great is the advantage of patience.*"
Student Council.
College

GLADYS JOSEPHINE GILMAN "*Gilly*" 98 Dwight Road
"*We must laugh to be happy.*"
Kumtux.
Boston University

IRENE R. L. GINSBURGH 463 Belmont Avenue
"*An honest heart possesses a kingdom.*"
Student Council; Basketball; Swimming.
Hebrew Instructor

JEANNETTE SYLVIA GLAZER "*Jean*" 23 Draper Street
"*Let us have peace.*"

ROSALIN GOLDSTEIN 195 Dickinson Street
"*The life of action is nobler than the life of thought.*"
Simmons College

LILLIAN GLADYS GORROD — 33 Fenwick Avenue
"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays one."
Gym. Meets.
Business

ROSE MARGARET GOSSELIN *"Rosette"* — 22 Rutledge Avenue
"Great and good."
Student Council; "A" Club.
Public Accountant

LORA NETTIE GOTTSCHE *"Lougie"* — Hampden
"A face as fair as the sunny skies."
Glee Club; Basketball.
Massachusetts Agricultural College

GORDON MAYER GRADY *"Godie"* — 27 Wellington Street
"I pray you, do not fall in love with me."
Stoaphilos; Hi-Y; Student Council.
College

LORRAINE VLENA GRANGER *"Rainy"* — 88 Homestead Boulevard
"Her voice ever sweet, gentle, and low."
Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

DONALD FRANKLIN GRAY *"Don"* — 42 Eton Street
"He is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."
Hi-Y, President (3); Varsity Football; Basketball; Swimming.

HERMAN LEWIS GREENFIELD — 138 Essex Street
"Nor fame I slight, nor for her favors call;
She comes unlooked for, if she comes at all."
Journalism

TILLIE GROFFMAN *"Chip"* — 105 Cass Street
"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Gym. Club; Gym. Meets.
Northeastern University

VERNA TESSIE HALE — 125 Wellington Street
"Her ways are of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."
Gym. Meets.
Business

LENA HANDWERKER *"Lee"* — 386 Chestnut Street
"Her honor was purchased by the deeds she did."
Salesmanship; "A" Club; Student Council.
Nurse

HELVI HARMA "*Vi*" 53 Maryland Street
"*How different she is, I need not tell you.*"
Llamarada; "A" Club; Gym. Meets; American History Medal (2).
Stenographer

EDNA RHEA HARPIN 469 Rimmon Avenue
"*She seizes hearts, not waiting for consent.*"
Kumtux, Secretary (2); Treasurer (3); Gym. Meets; *Caduceus* Staff, Photograph Editor.
Bay Path Institute

MILDRED HARRIS "*Milly*" 776 Liberty Street
"*Wise to resolve and patient to perform.*"
Westfield Normal

VIOLET ANNA HAYDUK "*Vi*" 14 Leslie Terrace
"*Oh! to dance all night, and dress all day!!*"
Stenographer

ETHEL FAY HECHLER "*Et*" 26 Jefferson Avenue
"*She who obeys no command.*"
Gym. Meets.
Secretary

ALBERT HELLER "*Al*" 26 Somerset Street
"*The man of independent mind.*"
Football.

THORA INGEBORGE HIGGINS "*Torrie*" East Longmeadow
"*It is the tranquil people who accomplish much.*"
Private Secretary

MIRIAM LENORE HILL "*Mime*" East Longmeadow
"*'Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry.*"
Hockey.
Stenographer

DOROTHY EMMA HITCHCOCK "*Dot*" 12 Hawthorne Street
"*As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.*"
Salesmanship.
Salesperson

STANLEY JEWETT HOOKER "*Stretch*" 869 State Street
"*Do not care how many, but whom, you please.*"
Northeastern University

SYLVIA MARIE IVERSON — 3 Oakwood Street
"Be noble in every thought and deed."
Stenographer

ANTOINETTE YVONNE JALBERT *"Tony"* — 54 Thomas Street
"O keep me innocent, make others great."
Kumtux; "A" Club; Gym. Meets.
Private Secretary

MATILDA HELEN JANUSZEWSKI *"Tillie"* — 99 Bancroft Street
"Music so softens and disarms the mind,
That not an arrow does resistance find."
Kumtux, Secretary; "A" Club; Orchestra; Gym. Meets.
Secretary

MILDRED THERESA JEFFERSON *"Jeff"* — 47 Virginia Street
"For she was full of amiable grace."
Kumtux; Nisimaha, President (3); Soccer; Class Auditor (2); Gym. Meets.
Undecided

CARRIE JULIANA JOHNSON *"Kay"* — 62 West Alvord Street
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON *"Merry O"* — 52 Pearl Street
"Walk calmly and serenely in that light thou hast!"
Gym. Meets.
Nurse, Walter Reed Hospital

ALTHENA JOSEPH *"Tiny"* — 73 Crystal Avenue
"Good things come in small packages."
Glee Club.
Private Secretary

JOSEPH KADZIK *"Kats"* — 36 Ruskin Street
"One of those quiet, plain men who
do the world's work."

CORINNE KANDOIAN — 152 Maynard Street
"She had high erected thoughts seated
in a heart of courtesy."
Nisimaha.
Accountant

SAUL ROBERT KAUFMAN *"Coffee"* — 27 Hebron Street
"A parlous boy."
Student Council.

GLADYS MATILDA KEENS "*Glad*" 65 Meredith Street
"*Nor gives her tongue one moment's rest.*"
Glee Club; Swimming; Hockey; Basketball; Gym. Meets.
Boston School of Physical Education

DORA KEMMEL "*Dotty*" 511½ Belmont Avenue
"*A few strong instincts and a few plain rules.*"
Orchestra.
Nurse

SAUL KINGSBERG "*Saulie*" 36 Sumner Terrace
"*Knowledge is power.*"
Tennis.
Northeastern University

DOROTHY MAE KINGSTON "*Dot*" 39 Norfolk Street
"*When reason rules the mind, peace rules the day.*"
Secretarial Work

HARRY KLEMPNER 10 Allendale Street
"*Men were made to listen as well as to talk.*"
Accountant

ANNA BELLE KOBROSKY 860 Chestnut Street
"*Constant, punctual, reliable, just like a coat of arms.*"
University of Southern California

LOUISE BEATRICE KRAUSS "*Lou*" 24 Rittenhouse Terrace
"*What an altered place it would be Louise, without thee!*"
Aloha; Gym. Meets.
Private Secretary

CONSTANCE ANNIE LAMBERT "*Conny*" 67 Clayton Street
"*A soul divine and body capable.*"
Kumtux; Gym. Meet.

ANNA ESTELLA LAWLER "*Ann*" 224 Pendleton Avenue
"*In duty firm, composed, resigned.*"
Aloha; Gym. Meet.
Pratt Institute

GEORGE JOSEPH LEGER "*Gregory*" 23 Wait Street
"*Be noble in every thought and in every deed.*"
Le Foyer; Glee Club.
Boston University

MORTIMER LEIDER *"Morty"* 25 Shawmut Street
"What a case am I."
New York University

ARNOLD LERNER 4 Eagle Street
"O, why has happiness so short a day."
Student Council.
Certified Public Accountant

CLARENCE GEORGE LEVEILLEE *"Blondy"* Longmeadow
"Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."
Student Council, President (3); Varsity Football.
College

FRANCES LEVENSON *"Frankie"* 116 Malden Street
"'Twere better to be out of the world than
out of style."
Gym. Meets.
Boston University

LEON LEVIN *"Leo"* 78 Melha Avenue
"O, keep me innocent;
Make others great."
Band; Soccer; Track Squad.
Salesman

JESSIE LIBOW 5 Draper Street
"But light and airy, stands on the alert."
Stenographer

GRACE JENNIE LINDSTROM *"Lindy"* East Longmeadow
"Nature designed us to be of good cheer."
Secretary

DORIS CATHERINE LITTLE *"Dee"* 181 Phoenix Terrace
"Not too serious, yet not too gay;
She strikes a happy medium."
Gym. Meets.
Private Secretary

ELEANOR MARGARET LYNCH *"El"* North Wilbraham
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
Stenographer

HARRIET MAE MACARTHUR *"Harry"* 14 Crystal Avenue
"No sooner said than done."
"A" Club; Gym. Meets.
Secretary

EVELYN RUTH MACQUARRIE *"Eve"* 23 Beacon Street
"Seldom she smiles."
Private Stenographer

SIDNEY MADORSKY *"Sid"* 184 Carew Street
"Stiff opinion, always in the wrong."
Northeastern University

VICTOR MARCHESE *"Vic"* 58 Hollywood Street
"And when a lady is in the case,
You know all other things give place."

ALBA MARIOTTI *"Al"* 243 Sharon Street
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."
Stenographer

RALPH HOLBROOK MARRIOTT 97 Westford Avenue
"With just enough of learning to misquote."
Student Council; Class Basketball.
Springfield College

ALBERT LOUIS MASTROIANNI *"Al"* 71 Mountainview Street
"He is the deuce among the girls."
Varsity Basketball; Football; Baseball; Tennis.
College

IRENE ELIZABETH MCDONALD *"Speed"* 106 Chestnut Street
"It is better to play than do nothing."
Boston University

ANNA RITA MCDONNELL *"Ann"* 29 Van Horn Place
"She is a very modest girl."
"A" Club.
Stenographer

MARGARET JULIA MCGEE *"Peg"* 64 Sylvan Street
"Wit marks an enterpriser."
Aloha, Secretary (2), (3); Student Council; Gym. Meets.
Secretary

PHYLLIS MEADE *"Phil"* East Longmeadow
"Her heart is an open haven wherein all
may find sympathy."
Nurse

MARY KATHERINE MIGUT *"Shrimp"* 80 Linden Street
"As welcome as sunshine."
Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

FLORENCE GENEVA MONTAGUTI *"Flo"* 17 Ashley Street
"'Tis good to be merry and wise."
Salesmanship.
Typist

JOSEPHINE YVETTE MORISI *"Jose"* 37 Governor Street
"Her book of light here learning spread."
Le Foyer.
Fitchburg Normal

EDMUND THOMAS MOYLAN *"Tiger"* 404 Armory Street
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
Soccer.
Stenographer

CAROLYN LOUISE MURPHY *"Murf"* 50 Cherryvale Avenue
"A good disposition will always draw a crowd."
Kumtux; Aloha, Vice-president (2), President (3);
Senior Executive Committee.
Fitchburg Normal School

WILLIAM JAMES MURRAY *"Bill"* 46 Albemarle Street
"As modest as a maiden."
Torch; Orchestra; Band.
Boston University

EVERETT EARL NELSON *"Swede"* 1039 Berkshire Avenue
"Why should life all labor be?"
Varsity Hockey; Football; Baseball.
Springfield College

ALVAR ALBERT NYMAN *"Al"* 18 Fairmount Street
"Let every man be jolly."
Soccer.

MARGARET ALICE O'BRIEN *"Peg"* 940 Worthington Street
"She obeys no command."
Aloha.
Stenographer

CURRAN VINCENT O'CONNOR *"Flash"* 42 Riverview Street
"Modest plainness sets of sprightly wit."
Swimming.

LILLIAN BEVERLY OLINSKY "*Lil*" 41 Grosvenor Street

"*In framing artists, art has thus decreed*
To make some good, but others to exceed."

Illustrator of *Caduceus*; Glee Club; *Commerce* Staff; Cartoonist.

Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey

ELSIE JEANNETTE OPPEL "*El*" 28 Denver Street

"*Full of good meaning and good wishes.*"

Gym. Meet.

Bay Path Institute

GLADYS MAUREEN ORELL "*Glad*" 36 Commonwealth Avenue

"*A fine student, a fine pal, a fine girl.*"

Areopagitica, Secretary (3); Gym. Meets.

Stenographer

EVELYN CAROL OSGOOD 91 Whittier Street

"*The silent countenance often speaks.*"

MARY ANN PALKOWSKI 501 Newbury Street

"*Modesty is the claim that coldest hearts*
can quickest warm."

Gym. Meet.

Stenographer

MARIE LOUISE PAPINEAU "*Pat*" 74 Adams Street

"*Good nature is personified in her.*"

Salesmanship Club; Nisimaha; Glee Club; Gym. Meet.

Pratt Institute

BRADFORD OLIN PARKER "*Brad*" 65 Forest Glen Road

"*Preserve my toofies white as pearls;*
Make me popular with the girls."

Hi-Y; Student Council.

University of Pennsylvania

HELEN MACRAE PATTERSON "*Pat*" 14 Carew Terrace

"*Be what you seem to be.*"

Gym. Meet.

AGNES GERTRUDE PAVA "*Ag*" 50 Silver Street

"*My hopes are not always realized but I*
always hope."

File Clerk

MURIEL JOSEPHINE PEASE Hampden

"*Whatever she did, was done with so much ease,*
in her alone 'twas natural to please."

"A" Club.

Private Secretary

ESTHER MAE PELLET "*Eddie*" 54 Narragansett Street
"*A light heart lives a long time.*"
Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

MILDRED MARTHA PENNINGTON "*Penny*" 34 Gordon Street
"*Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.*"
Kumtux, President (2); Student Council; School Play (3); Class Vice-President (3); Basketball; Gym. Meets.
Social Service Work

DORIS ELLA PERKINS "*Perkie*" 134 Catherine Street
"*Prudence of life is concentration.*"
Kumtux; Soccer.
Commercial Artist

THERESA HELEN PETRONINO "*Patty*" 62 Broad Street
"*Fashion shall never get ahead of me.*"
Nisimaha.
Stenographer

LOUIS HAROLD PIKE "*Lou*" 172 Commonwealth Avenue
"*I wish I was a little feller, so I could fit in with the girls.*"
Glee Club; Tennis.
Davis Cup Team.

PHOEBE PISCITELLI "*Babe*" 30 Leete Street
"*Her's is a happy, carefree, nature.*"
Koinonia; Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

EUGENIA PLASS "*Gene*" 16 Warriner Avenue
"*What should one do but be merry?*"
Nurse

ELIZABETH MARGARET RAWLES "*Kip*" 313 Hancock Street
"*She trusts herself alone.*"
Salesmanship.
Business

ELEANOR AGATHA REYNOLDS "*El*" 376 Walnut Street
"*A ray of sunlight.*"
Salesmanship, Secretary (2).
Undecided

RAY MARSHALL RICHARDSON "*Ray*" 31 Virginia Street
"*Still waters run deep.*"

ELEANOR LOUISE ROOK "*Blondie*" 512 Plainfield Street
"*Always ready for work and never lagging at play.*"
Kumtux.
Accountant

ELLEN ELIZABETH ROWLEY "*Ella*" East Longmeadow
"*In action faithful, in honor clear.*"

ANNA ETHEL RUSSELL "*Ann*" . 57 Pomona Street
"*No one is wise at all times.*"
Private Secretary

ALICE WYMAN RYAN . Longmeadow
"*Not too serious, yet not too gay; she strikes a happy medium.*"
Kumtux; Nisimaha; Basketball; Gym. Meets.
Framingham Normal

MORRIS SALEBOVSKY "*Sale*" 115 Tenth Street
"*A mother's pride, a father's joy.*"
Interschool Band; Winner of Prize Speaking Contest; Cheer Leader.
Northeastern University

MARY MARGARET SANDOR "*Sandy*" 14 Coomes Avenue
"*Faithfulness and sincerity first of all.*"
Gym. Meet.
Secretary

MARY SANTORO "*Babe*" 34 Longview Street
"*For who talks much, must talk in vain.*"
Nisimaha; Gym. Meets; Basketball.
Stenographer

THEODORE PETER SARES "*Teddy*" 136 Bay Street
"*A cheerful life is what the Muses love.*"
Boston University

ADRIAN THOMAS SARGENT "*Speedy*" 519 White Street
"*It is the wise head that makes the still tongue.*"
Varsity Football; Varsity Hockey, Captain (1), (2), (3); Varsity Track.
Pratt Institute

MELVINA ALBERTHA SAVARIA "*Mell*" 61 Chester Street
"*Live today, for to-morrow never comes.*"
Business

ADOLF THOMAS SACRNICI "*Tom*" 10 Whitney Place
"*Heaven never helps the man who will not act.*"
Crew.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

DORIS HELENA SCHLAFER "*Dot*" 45 Fresno Street
"*She worries not too much.*"

ELEANOR MARIE SCHONBACK "*Billie*" 35 Wilton Street
"*While we live, let us enjoy life.*"
Llamarada.
Interior Decorator

SADIE SEADER 27 Hebron Street
"*Fair words gladden so many a heart.*"
Stenographer

VIRGINIA MAXINE SEARLES "*Gin*" 2942 Main Street
"*Nothing endures but personal qualities.*"
Areopagitica; Nisimaha; Psalm.
Salesperson

ESTHER SENDEROWITZ "*Eddie*" 22 Ringgold Street
"*What divine simplicity.*"
Aloha.
Private Secretary

THERESA ELEANOR SERAFINO "*Terry*" 514 Newbury Street
"*What a sweet delight a quiet life affords.*"
Smith College

HELEN ISABEL SHAPIRO "*Honey*" 6 Allendale Street
"*Better late than never.*"
Private Secretary

JENNIE SHAPIRO "*Jen*" 28 Brookline Avenue
"*Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.*"
Gym. Meets.
Washington School of Federal Arts

ANNA PATRICIA SHEA 409 Armory Street
"*Gentle of manner and serious of speech.*"
Miss Twitchell's Kindergarten School

SADIE SHOR 1329 Dwight Street
"They also serve, who only stand and wait."
Orchestra.
Music

HELEN SILVERSTEIN 99 Revere Street
"Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you."
Bay Path Institute

HOWARD REYNOLDS SIMONS *"Si"* 94 Massachusetts Avenue
"Youth holds no society with grief."
Hi-Y; Stoaphilos; Varsity Track, Manager (3); Varsity Football.
Springfield College

IRENE SIMPSON *"Simie"* 43 Armory Street
"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."
Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

DOROTHY MARGUERITE SNOW *"Dot"* 58 Worcester Avenue
"With energy unlimited."
Gym. Meets.
Physical Education Teacher

MADELINE WATSON SPENCER *"Birdie"* Hampden
"A merry heart goes all the day."
Accountant

HELEN JOSEPHINE SPIRITI 45 Mansfield Street
"A good heart is worth gold."
Gym. Meets.
Typist

SELMA ANNA STAHL *"Sel"* 98 Whittier Street
"Happiness seems made to be shared."
Llamarada; Student Council; "A" Club; Gym. Meets; *Commerce* Staff.
Stenographer

SARA STEIN *"Syd"* 299 Chestnut Street
"Contentment is wealth."
Basketball; Gym. Meets.
Stenographer

MARIAN PEARL STODDARD *"Buster"* 129 West Alvord Street
"Gentle of manner and serious of speech."
Llamarada.
Bookkeeper

LILY STONE "*Lil*" 39 Bartlett Street
"*Little is she, but not so small*
That one does not hear or notice her at all."
Stenographer

LILY PEARL STONE "*Billy*" 37 Chilson Street
"*Silent waters are seldom shallow.*"
El Circulo Castellano.
Secretary

HENRY SUPRYN "*Spider*" 4 Water Street
"*Work is my recreation.*"
Bookkeeper

ANNA PATRICIA SWEETNAM "*Ann*" 97 Hastings Street
"*A sister of joy is she.*"
Kumtux; Home Room President; Gym. Meets.
Private Secretary

ISABELLE ANNE TARKA 13 East Main Street
"*Wise to resolve, and patient to perform.*"
General Office Work

ELEANOR AMELIA THIEM "*Al*" 18 Littleton Street
"*In short, there was never a better hearer.*"
Salesmanship.
Salesperson

EDWARD WILLIS TILLEY "*Ed*" Wilbraham
"*As idle as a painted ship*
Upon a painted ocean."

RUTH MARIETTA TOURTELLOTTE "*Rufus*" 52 Euclid Avenue
"*What a sweet delight a quiet life affords.*"
"A" Club.
Newspaper Reporter

VIRGINIA GERTRUDE TOURTELLOTTE "*Ginney*"
52 Euclid Avenue
"*She is silent which is sufficient praise.*"
Salesmanship.
Business

GENEVA JANE WALKINSHAW "*Gene*" 34 Daytona Street
"*Thy plain and open nature sees mankind.*"
Llamarada; Student Council; School Play (3).

ROSALIND RHODA WEBBER "*Rozzie*" 63 Lyndale Street

"*Good humor only teaches charms to last.*"

Koinonia; Student Council; Class Secretary (1); "A" Club, President; *Commerce* Staff; Gym. Meets.

New York University

JOHANNA BARBARA WEIDNER "*Joey*" 81 Dwight Road

"*Laughter and sense, 'tis a rare combination.*"

Koinonia, President (2).

Undecided

SYLVIA WEINBERG "*Tunney*" 70 Grosvenor Street

"*Wise to resolve; patient to perform.*"

Koinonia, Secretary (1); Basketball; Gym. Meet; Drama Class; *Commerce* Staff.

Syracuse University

ERNEST HOWARD WHITE "*Farmer*" 722 Union Street

"*The man of independent mind.*"

Accountant

ROSE WILLIAMS "*Percy*" 895 Belmont Avenue

"*Such a happy, carefree girl.*"

Koinonia, Secretary (2); Gym. Meets.

Junior College

SOPHIA LOTTIE WITKIN "*Cutie*" 568 Chestnut Street

"*What you would not have done to yourself, never do unto others.*"

Private Secretary

EVELYN KENNEDY WILLNER 630 Dickinson Street

"*Little said is soonest mended.*"

Aloha; Swimming Team; Gym. Meets.

Undecided

Class Ballot

Most Popular Girl	Mildred Pennington
Prettiest Girl	Mildred Pennington
Quietest Girl	Muriel Pease
Most Bashful Girl	Mildred Cummings
Best Dressed Girl	Mildred Jefferson
Cutest Girl	Gertrude Chamberland
Girl Most Likely to Succeed	Alice Fabian
Best All-round Girl	Cleo Davis
Class Athlete-Girl	Cleo Davis
Teacher's Delight—Girl	Anna Daley
Class Flapper	Anita Stone
Class Man Hater	Geneva Walkinshaw
Class Flirt—Girl	Irene McDonald
Most Conscientious Girl	Constance Lambert
Class Actress	Mildred Pennington
Wittiest Girl	Margaret McGee
Most Studious Girl	Alice Fabian
Noisiest Girl	Gertrude Chamberland
Best Mixer—Girl	Rosalind Webber
Class Musician—Girl	Ailsa Daniel
Class Optimist	Marie Christofferson
Class Baby	Margaret Boyd
Class Poet	Isabelle Gay
Class Dancer	Sybil Finklehoff
Class Giggler	Gertrude Chamberland
Most Popular Boy	Clarence Leveillee
Handsomest Boy	Clarence Leveillee
Quietest Boy	Adrian Sargent
Most Bashful Boy	William Murray
Best Dressed Boy	Victor Marchese
Cutest Boy	Douglas Chisholm
Boy Most Likely to Succeed	Daniel Friedson
Best All-round Boy	Michael Collins
Class Athlete—Boy	Michael Collins
Teacher's Delight—Boy	Daniel Friedson
Class Sheik	Albert Mastroianni
Class Woman Hater	Gordon Grady
Class Flirt—Boy	Stuart Dennis
Most Conscientious Boy	Daniel Friedson
Class Actor	Philip Beele
Wittiest Boy	George Leger
Most Studious Boy	Daniel Friedson
Noisiest Boy	John Gallivan
Best Mixer—Boy	Stuart Dennis
Class Musician—Boy	Richard King
Class Pessimist	A. Scott Phillips
Class Grind	John Gallivan
Class Artist	Lillian Olinsky
Class Bluffer	Philip Beele

History of the Class of June, 1929

AFTER a prolonged vacation of two weeks because of the threatening infantile paralysis situation, Commerce again opened her doors, September 20, 1926, to receive the ever-increasing group of eager students. What a day that was for us who were on the threshold of entering real high-school life! We freshmen, true to form, were excited and anxious, lost in the rush and asking the upperclassmen all kinds of questions. After much confusion, we assembled in the school auditorium, where Principal Carlos B. Ellis gave a never-to-be-forgotten dissertation on the qualities of success necessary in the business world as well as in high school.

In October we were invited to attend the Freshmen Reception, given by the Seniors to welcome us as new members of the school and to give us the opportunity to acquaint our parents with the High School of Commerce. Donald Lane, IIIA class president, extended the welcoming speech. The enjoyable entertainment consisted of a play "Kitty's Decision," a parallel bar and balance exhibition by Herbert Engleman, and a soft-shoe dance by Rhea Martens and Esther Sheriff. Our IB year passed swiftly and before we half realized it, we had become fullfledged IA's.

At this time our class was organized under the leadership of Miss Natalie Clark, our faculty adviser. We elected the following officers:

President—Ruth Campbell Vice-president—Katherine Bailey
Secretary—Rosalind Webber Treasurer—Virginia Searles
Auditor—Richard King

One morning we had a special assembly given by the Girls' Gym. team. The exhibition consisted of tumbling and dancing. All the classes took part in this event. In April we had our IA Social. The music was supplied by Robert McGraw's Serenaders. The entertainment was a Black Bottom dance by Sybil Finklehoff, followed by a soft-shoe dance by Ruth Bashaw. The semester passed by quickly, and it was soon time for our summer vacation which marked the close of our first year of high-school life.

When we returned to school in September we were proud that we had successfully passed our freshmen year and were at last juniors. The first and most-looked-forward-to event of our IIB year was the dance in October. Charles Rex's orchestra furnished the music. The entertainment was a short comic sketch by Elaine Chaput and Ruth Campbell and also a piano solo by Ailsa Daniels. During this year we were proud of the fact that Albert Mastroianni won a silver loving cup in tennis and Louis Pike also won a prize for his proficiency in the same sport. Another, though different, record was established by Daniel Friedson, who set a new scholastic mark for boys by being on the maximum honor roll for every marking period throughout his career at Commerce. It was again time to elect officers, and the following were chosen:

President—Richard King Vice-president—Mildred Pennington
Secretary—Anna Daley Treasurer—A. Scott Phillips
Auditor—Mildred Jefferson

The time passed swiftly and soon we were IIA's. This year Commerce won the Interschool Basketball Championship for the first time in its history. We were doubly

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proud because Albert Mastroianni of our class was one of the players. Another high spot of this semester was the IIA Dance. In April the girls of this school and the girls of Central and Technical high schools put on a gymnasium exhibition in the Municipal Auditorium. Needless to say, many members of our class took part in this exhibition. Time for vacation again and our second year of high school life had passed.

When we returned in September we had at last become seniors. We were proud but also sad to think that this was our last year at Commerce.

In October it was our turn to give the Freshmen Reception. One morning we had a special assembly in which Mr. Ellis talked to us about our rating sheets of the previous semester. He also stressed the point that we had a full semester to improve our records before graduation.

This year the football team added the Interschool Championship to its credit. Our class was well represented by the following vartsiy members: Clarence Leveillee, Howard Simons, Michael Collins, Philip Beele, George Barney, Donald Gray, Adrian Sargent, and Clayton Clapp, manager. Adrian Sargent won the distinction of being chosen all-city end.

The executive committee, which met about this time, consisted of the following members: Mildred Jefferson, Carolyn Murphy, Florence Fearon, Anna Sweetnam, Catherine Bullman, Rose Gosselin, and Richard Barry. The IIIB Hop was another event of great interest. The girls' gym. was a scene of gayety on this night and was fairly well crowded with dancing couples. Bernice Wood and Louis Curto led the grand march, which occasioned a great deal of laughter.

On November sixteenth the four high schools celebrated the 100th anniversary of the high schools in this city. The students of the schools made up a very colorful parade which marched to the auditorium for the exercises. The Girls' Drum Corps made their initial appearance at this event. The main speaker was Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York City.

Our senior play this year was "Bab," in which Mildred Pennington, Philip Beele, Clarence Leveillee, Catherine Bullman, and Geneva Walkinshaw, members of our class, took part.

In January we elected class officers for the last time. Our new executives were:

President—Richard King Vice-president—Isabelle Gay
Secretary—Cleo Davis Treasurer—A. Scott Phillips
Auditor—Rachel Letarte

Class Day, our last happy school day together, was held on the fourth of April. A comic sketch followed by specialty numbers was given as part of our last entertainment.

As the weeks fly by, we look forward to receiving the reward for our three years of study—our diploma. Then we, as a class, will have added another chapter to the History of Commerce.

RAYMOND BESSETTE

HONOR ROLL

MILDRED PENNINGTON

FLORENCE FEARON

THEODORE ANTINOTTE

HELEN HARRIS

JOHANNA WEBNER

ANTOINETTE ALBERT

CLEO DAVIS

DANIEL FRIEDSON

EDNA HARRIS

JOSEPHINE MORSE

ALICE FABIAN

ANNA DALEY

Songs

By Elaine Chaput

Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here ..... The Senior Class
Laugh, Clown, Laugh ..... Cleo Davis
You're the Sweetheart of All My Dreams ..... Alice Ryan
You Wanted Somebody to Play With ..... Anita Stone
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles ..... Richard Barry
Crazy Rhythm ..... Joseph Curran
Baby Face ..... Arnold Lerner
Kitten on the Keys ..... Ailsa Daniel
Seeing Nellie Home ..... Frank D'Angelo
She Knows Her Oil ..... Elinor Schonbeck
I Like What She Likes, She Likes What I Like, Everything We Like, We Like Alike
Clayton Clapp, Doris Ford
I'm on the Crest of a Wave ..... Douglas Chisholm
Dolly Dimples ..... Margaret Sullivan
She's the Sweetheart of Six Other Guys ..... Gertrude Chamberland
High Hat ..... Josephine Morisi
Old Man Sunshine ..... Philip Beele
The Show Boat ..... Irene McDonald
He's Our "Al" ..... Albert Mastroianni
Girl of My Dreams ..... Carolyn Murphy
Think of Me Thinkin' of You ..... Howard DeRose
Our American Girl ..... Dorothy Snow
I'm Riding to Glory ..... Richard King
Coquette ..... Mildred Jefferson
Sonny Boy ..... A. Scott Phillips
For She's Just a Sailor's Sweetheart ..... Edna Harpin
Don't Keep Me in the Dark, Bright Eyes ..... Ugo Ambrogi
Kiss and Make Up ..... Mildred Pennington, Bradford Parker
Vaniteaser ..... Clarence Leveillee
Fair Co-ed ..... Louise Papineau
The Student Prince ..... Daniel Friedson
Old-Fashioned Locket ..... Alice Fabian
Hallelujah I'm a Bum ..... John Gallivan
Anything You Say ..... Erline Beriault
'Taint so Honey, 'Taint So ..... Stuart Dennis
Tin Pan Parade ..... Ethel Blodgett
You're the Cream in My Coffee ..... Donald Gray
Baby Doll ..... Anna Daley
There's a Rainbow Around My Shoulder ..... Michael Collins
That's My Weakness Now ..... Rosamond Bolger
Dusky Stevedore ..... Stanley Hooker
Mem'ries ..... Commerce

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LAST week we motored down to Harvard to the Junior Prom.

We started out about 2.30 Thursday afternoon in Clarence's new LaSalle roadster. All of us wore our kitties (raccoons) as we knew it would be quite cool riding. Of course we were not the only ones who motored down, for there were many other Commercites who did likewise. In our party were "Don" Gray, "Gert" Chamberland, Clayton Clapp, and Doris Ford, who went in "Don's" new Lincoln roadster, while Mildred Jefferson and "Doug" Chisholm, went in our car.

"Don" is now physical director in a Chicago high school. "Gert" has not gotten over her childhood days and is a proprietor of a doll shop.

"Clayt" Clapp is a successful agent for the Young Henry's Fords. Doris, his lovable wife, helps him out in his work. They have been married only a month.

"Doug" Chisholm is a man of leisure enjoying the inheritance of his departed uncle, who was a broker in New York. "Jeff" is proprietor of a beauty shop and is still trying to keep her school-girl complexion and at the same time ordering her beauty specialists to do something she doesn't know how to do herself.

At Worcester we stopped for more gas, and when the station man appeared at the doorway, it was Arnold Lerner. He owns the station and is quite prosperous. He has two other men working for him—two Commercites: namely, Harry Klempner and Herman Greenfield.

While we were waiting for the gas, a Ford roadster drove in and who was driving it but "Stewie" Dennis accompanied by his small son, Stuart, Jr! He is married for the third time to Alice Ryan and they are living on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. He is a prosperous traveling salesman for the Jazz-Gum Co.

We arrived about 6.30 and decided to go to the Statler Hotel for dinner. It was very beautiful, and the manager, "Stan" Hooker, showed us all the main attractions. We finally got seated together and everyone was ready for a big meal as we were very hungry. When the waiter appeared, it was "Mickie" Collins and we were all surprised but glad to see him. Three other classmates are also waiters: namely, James Sutton, Ralph Clark, and Frank D'Angelo.

After dinner we had a long chat with "Stan" Hooker and made reservations to stay there several days. Receiving our keys, we hurried up to our rooms and got dressed, for we felt very untidy after traveling. We decided to remain in the hotel that evening, and after finishing dressing we adjourned to the main dining room. Just as soon as we entered the dining room the orchestra started to play and "Doug" looked over and noticed that the pianist was Richard King. Who could ever think of "Dick" playing jazz while when back in Commerce he played only hymns? Later we learned from "Dick" that it was his orchestra, and that Sidney Madorsky was the chief violinist.

During the evening a group of gay couples came in. Looking the group over we found "Al" Mastroianni, Doris Beahn, "Dot" Ashworth, Ruth Campbell, Alice Bennett, Howard DeRose, and Adolf Scarnici, all belonging to the Ziegfield Follies, with "Joe" Curran as their comedian.

We all awoke Friday morning at 11.30, for we were very tired from the activities that we had attended the night before. Of course two of the girls (Mildred Jefferson and Doris Ford) were late ones, so we all had to wait for them to dress.

"Gert" suggested the idea of going down and venturing through the department stores. We left the boys to do as they wished and we followed "Gert's" idea. The first store that we went into was R. H. White's and we went up stairs to the ladies' de-

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partment where we found Mildred Bennett, the buyer of the dresses and gowns. We also learned that Ruth Borgeson and Irene Bourgault were in the art department, where they are interior decorators.

The next store that we went to was Dutton's where we found that Evelyn MacQuarrie and Mary Migut were their most highly-paid clerks. Helen Patterson is the manager of the office and is doing exceptionally good work, and under her are Helen Shapiro, Anna Shea, Beatrice Smart, and "Dot" Snow.

We all met in front of R. H. White's store about 12.45 and drove over to Swampscott to the Ocean House for lunch. Much of our time was spent in walking around and enjoying the scenery. Finally we entered the hotel and were escorted into the spacious dining room by the head waiter. "Don" recognized him to be Tom Boyajy. There was a large orchestra, "The Jazz Boys," whose leader was Raymond Gendron. Abraham Diamond and Edmond Moylan were members of the band. They had a contract with the manager, Alice Fabian, for three years.

A suggestion was made and seconded that all the party start back for Boston to attend a show at one of the theatres there.

While riding along through one of the main streets, Daniel Friedson darted in front of the machine and we blew the horn at him and drove the car up to the curb. Daniel had quite a long chat with us and we learned that he was vice-president of a large bank in Boston.

He told us that Gordon Grady and "Dick" Barry have opened a lady's apparel shop and many Commercites are models for their store: namely, Elsie Anderson, Mildred Cebula, Marie Christofferson, and Lena Handwerker. They are receiving good salaries and enjoy their work immensely.

On our way back to the hotel we met Margaret McGee, who is now living in Boston, and she told us that she had received a letter from Harriet MacArthur and Anna Lawler. Both of them are married and live in Chicago. They mentioned in their letter that they often see Erline Beriault and Cleo Davis, who are physical directors in a Chicago high school. She also received a letter from Sara Stein, who is now living in Hollywood, telling her that Ethel Blodgett and Margaret Boyd are thinking seriously of entering the movies. Ethel is being tried out for leading woman with Harry Langdon, and Margaret has been asked to join "Our Gang Comedy."

At last we entered the theater and Clayton stepped up to the ticket office, and to his surprise he found Catherine Bullman selling tickets. After talking to Doris she finally consented to give us all passes. We were ushered to our seats and waited for the performance to begin. The curtain rose and a group of chorus girls made their appearance on the stage. Looking them over, we recognized two of them to be Ruth Callahan and Ailsa Daniel. The next act contained a song and dance number in which a few more of our classmates appeared: Ida Fagin, Doris Finch, Sybil Finklehoff, Gladys Gilman, and Matilda Januszewski. After their acts we left.

After telling Catherine that we were looking for some excitement she informed us that Ruth Buckley was selling tickets at the Metropolitan Play House so we decided to go there.

We surprised Ruth when we all appeared in front of the ticket office. She assured us we would enjoy the show but would not tell us what the surprise would be.

While talking with Ruth we learned that she is living with three of our prominent class mates: Evelyn Butler, who is a stenographer in a large shoe concern; Frances Barr, who is a private secretary in a large butter and egg concern; and Doris Little, who is a salesgirl in a lady's shop.

The first act contained a dance by Saul Kingsburg and "Joe" Kadzik.

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Another showed Agnes Curtis, Anna Daley, and Hilda Dickinson as three very good singers. We were surprised to discover such talent in our former classmates. The rest of the show was good but there were no more Commercites in it.

After the show we did not know what to do as it was only four o'clock. Walking down the street we heard a striking feminine voice cry, "See the beautiful, historical, unimaginable, massive wonders of this great city for one dollar." We wondered what it was all about so we hurried to the scene of noise and found a large red-and-white sight-seeing bus parked on the side of the road with Howard Simons as caller. We had a good laugh and decided to see all the things he was yelling about. His chauffeur was Alden "Shorty" Reynolds who also had a partnership in the business. We rode all over the city, stopping once to see a ship which was about to leave the pier.

The passengers were still going on and as we came nearer, we met a troupe of girls who seemed to be very happy. They were Edith Brown, Margaret Brough, Rosamond Bolger, Mary Bertera, Marjorie Bartlett, Marjorie Bandlow, and Hazel Amidon, about to sail on the S. S. OLYMPIC. Some were going to study art, and the others were going to study music. While conversing with them, they informed us that Adrian Sargent was captain of the S. S. OLYMPIC and that he was married to Irene MacDonald. She accompanied him on all his trips to keep him from getting homesick. She also kept herself posted where and why the passengers were going. The whistle blew and our friends said good-bye.

We returned to the bus and rode back to town, stopping several times to see the wonders of the city. At one stop, which was in front of the city hall, we saw our old friend Raymond Bessette. We were told that he was the mayor of the city, so we left the bus to talk with him. After greeting us he introduced us to his assistants—Virginia Searles, his secretary, and Elinor Schonbeck, his clerk. Continuing the conversation, "Ray" mentioned that Jennie Shapiro, Sadie Shor, Selma Stahl, Lily Stone, and Elinor Rock were typists and stenographers in the city hall. Also that Elinor Reynolds had married a lawyer and was living in Boston, very happy. Elinor and Virginia said that Doris Perkins had gone abroad to study dressmaking; that Mildred Cummings and Sophia Witkin ran a very expensive preparatory school for girls; and that Rose Gosselin and Verna Hale had opened a very fashionable hat shop. The girls asked us up to their apartment, but we told them we were going over to Cambridge that night.

Walking toward the hotel we were attracted by a very good-looking cabaret called "The Side by Side." Looking in, we saw Elaine Chaput and Edna Harpin, giggling away as they did back in Commerce. The "two in one" girls greeted us with kisses and ordered a drink for us. It was their cabaret, we later found out. During the conversation, the girls told us that several Commercites were working at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

It was about six o'clock when we arrived at the hospital. Entering the door we bumped into Esther Pellet, who is the switch-board operator. We learned from her that Clara Deane was quite ill, so we said we would visit her. While walking down the corridor we met Tillie Groffman, who is the head nurse. Whom should we find as Clara's nurse but Carrie Johnson! Athena Joseph and Corinne Kandoian were also in training, liking their work very much. Two of the specialists were John Gallivan and Alvar Nyman; and Raymond Richardson, Scott Phillips, and Louise Papineau were also on the staff.

We rode down to the main floor on the elevator operated by Joseph Paige and returned to the hotel where we remained for dinner. The boys were dressed first (as usual), so we waited in the lobby for the girls. While we were talking, who do you imagine came in? None other than our old mouth organ, "Phil" Beele, accompanied

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by "Vic" Marchese, the boy with the patent-leather hair. After talking for some time, we found out that "Phil" was married to a girl who was his daughter several years ago in the school play "Bab"—Mildred Pennington. The latter, who was still hunting for a wife worthy of him, owned several haberdashery stores in town. The girls came tripping down the stairs and after a little jolly conversation, we said "au revoir" and started for Cambridge and the Harvard Prom.

We arrived at Harvard at 10.10 and we parked the car in a place all marked off for the occasion. Who should drive into the next space beside "Don's" car but Evelyn Willner and Rose Williams, who were invited down by Rose's brother and his roommate, Albert Heller. We entered the spacious auditorium, which was elaborately decorated, and were escorted to the checking room by Everett Nelson. Of course, after checking our coats we separated, the boys have to wait for the girls to make themselves look beautiful. In the girls' room we met eight of our class mates whom we had not seen since we were seniors in Commerce. They were Wanda Abramowicz, Ruth Bashaw, Johanna Weidner, Anna Sweetnam, Isabel Tarka, Mary Sandor, Ruth Tourtellotte, and Helen Spiriti, and we had quite a chat with them. Wanda and Ruth Bashaw are private stenographers in a large concern in Newton. Johanna, Anna Sweetnam, Isabel Tarka, and Mary Sandor are typists in the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, while Ruth Tourtellotte and Helen Spiriti are working as buyers in different departments of Jordan Marsh Company.

We adjourned to the auditorium where everyone was dancing. While dancing we met many more Commercites who are attending schools and colleges near Boston. Ten of our classmates are now students at Radcliffe College. They are Louise Gihon, Elizabeth Campsie, Frances Chamberlain, Mildred Charter, Shirley Collins, Louise Collis, Edith Connaughton, Doris Cotter, Agnes Curtis, and Frances Davidson. Seven are attending Leslie: namely, Barbara Curtis, Helvi Harma, Louise Doughty, Catherine Downes, Minnie Geller, Emily Garde, and Marion Hill. Five attend LaSalle, they being Dora Kemmel, Eleanor Lynch, Mildred Harris, Sylvia Iverson, and "Dot" Kingston. Constance Lambert, Louise Krauss, and Anna Kobrosky attend Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School. All of them like their work and most of them are to graduate next year.

Gladys Keens and Thora Higgins are in a large insurance office near Boston. They started in at the concern after graduation and have worked themselves up until now they are head of two departments, having ten girls under them. Some of the members of the office force are Irene Simpson, Helen Silverstein, Lillian Simonoff, Theresa Serafino, Marion Stoddard, Anita Stone, Lily P. Stone, Anna McDonnell, Agnes Pava, and Muriel Pease.

Being so rushed around and meeting so many old Commercites we had plenty to talk about when our group got together during intermission.

There being such a crowd at the college, we decided to go out and find some place to eat. Looking up the street we saw a sign saying "College Inn" so we rushed up to the little collegiate restaurant.

Just about to give our order, we recognized Isabelle Gay, Marjorie Dunning, and Leonore Dubie, who are in partnership in the Inn. After talking with them we learned that Florence Fearon, Madeline Spencer, and Vivian Clough are also running a similar lunch place further up town.

We returned to the Prom. and enjoyed the rest of the evening immensely.

We entered the hotel about 3.30 A. M. and to our surprise we saw William Murray, who proved to be the house detective, escorting Owen Sutton, who was returning from a night club (in very high spirits).

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Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, after bidding our friends au revoir, we left for a round-about trip home.

Our first stop was at Providence where we went to visit Gladys Orell, who is married to George Barney, a real estate man. Gladys was entertaining a week-end party in their spacious mansion. The party consisted of Theodore Amnotte, Wallace Darrah, Ugo Ambrogi, Louis Pike, Theodore Sares, Evelyn Osgood, Elsie Opell, Lillian Olinsky, Margaret O'Brien, and Josephine Morisi, who all seemed to be enjoying a good time away from their offices.

We did not remain long, for we had many other calls to make.

Traveling over a rough road, we were jarred when a back tire went flat. Walking to a gas station about a hundred yards away I asked the girl in the office, who was Elizabeth Fitzgerald, the wife of George Leger, the station proprietor and general store keeper in that town, for a man to change my tire. Helping the garage man, I got some grease on my trousers so I stopped at the tailor's shop a few blocks up the street. A little, short, comical looking chap came from the back room and it turned out to be Saul Kaufman. We had quite a talk and we learned that he was living only a few blocks away in a house owned by Leon Levin, who always took a great interest in that kind of work.

Down the street a gay-colored billboard met our eyes, announcing an ice-skating carnival at the Laplink Arena. Having nothing else to do, we thought we would stop and exercise. We went inside and had skates fitted to us by James McInerney, who told us that we were in for a good show. All excited we waited and who should come skating in turning figure eights, but Irene Ginsburg, supporting Jeannette Glazer, Rose Cohen, and Sadie Seader. They received the first prize, which was a gold medal made in a brass factory and presented by the judger of mankind, who was no less than Israel Cohen. Just as we were leaving, we almost fell over Lillian Gorrod and Roselin Goldstein, who had tripped and landed right in front of us and were helped to their feet by no less than Henry Supryn and Howard Congdon, the two heroes who were always on the job in case of distress. Being hungry, we went to a stand and bought some pink lemonade and hot dogs from Edward Tilley, owner of the stand.

When we reached Putnam, whom should we see sporting boy friends but Eleanor Christianson, Vivien Desmarais, Marion Fuller, Lorraine Granger, Violet Hayduk, and Mary Johnson. Just imagine that! Back in Commerce they were so shy.

We stopped at the Bond in Hartford for dinner as it was about 6.30. At the table seated next to us were Virginia Tourtellotte, Geneva Walkinshaw, and Doris Schlafer; and they informed us that Melvina Savaria, Mildred Stears, Rosalind Webber, "Dot" Hitchcock, and Grace Linstrom are working in the Travelers' Insurance Company.

On the way home from Hartford, near Thompsonville, we witnessed quite a bad accident. Two cars driving about 45 miles an hour, collided and one person was quite seriously hurt.

We got out of the car and went over to where the scene had taken place. Whom should we find to be the owner of the cars but Sarah Cohen and Ethel Heckler! In the car with Sarah was Jessie Libow, Anna Russell, and Julia Runsdorf, while in Ethel's car were Ellen Parker, Elizabeth Rawles, and Ella Rowley. Julia, who was the only one hurt, was taken to a house near by. When we approached the house, we noticed Rachel Letarte sitting in the window. She opened the door and we brought Julia in. We called for a doctor and who should appear a few minutes later but Vera Cooperman! Vera saw that Julia was comfortable and then she conversed with us. She and Florence Montaguti have a joint office, and Phoebe Piscitelli is the clerk in the office.

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Also she informed us that Theresa Petronini and Mary Palkowski have opened a photographer's studio just two doors away from her office and they meet many humorous people who wish to have their pictures taken, but the high school in Thompsonville furnishes them with most of their trade.

We arrived home about 11.45 and everyone exclaimed "Oh what a wonderful time we have had, meeting all our old friends who were back in Commerce with us!"

Carolyn Murphy
Clarence Leveillee

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* *Prophecy on the Prophets* *

OH dear! It seems like ages since I took my trip to Europe—but it is only three months since my return. And oh! What memories! As I sit before the fireplace recalling my experiences, two keep coming to my mind most clearly.

While motoring through Barcelona I saw, to my astonishment, that Senor Canovas, the famous actor, was appearing at the Valois Theatre in the well-known play "The Sailor Husband." Everyone who saw this play knows the answer to "Why do girls leave home?" I immediately drove to the theatre and procured the last four tickets for the evening's performance. I then returned to the Andres Hotel, where I was staying during my visit, and spread the lucky news to my three companions.

At 8.30 o'clock when the curtain rose, who, to our astonishment, should appear as "The Sailor with a Sweetheart in Every Port" but Clarence Leveillee, the well-known Commercite who took the part of the butler in our school play "Bab." He certainly had risen to fame with the help of his good looks and his ability to act out his part thoroughly (with all the odds and ends). After the performance we went back-stage to see Clarence and he received us with a loud Commerce yell—"Whoopee." He invited us to dine with him, and to our surprise, whom should he bring along as the "girl friend" but Carolyn Murphy, who is now secretary to the American Ambassador to Spain, and who is enjoying her work very much. (She would.) She was both surprised and overjoyed to see us and seconded the motion that we all dine together. So we went to the Courts Hotel and there Clarence introduced us to many of the leading stars in his company. After we had finished eating, we all drove back to the Andres Hotel and when leaving we made a date to go sight-seeing the next day with Carolyn and Clarence.

After recalling a few other pleasant memories, I "turned in" for a good night's rest.

Mildred Jefferson

Will of Class of June, 1929

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we, the Class of June, 1929, of the High School of Commerce, City of Springfield, County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, realizing the uncertainty of life and being of sound mind, memory, and judgment, do hereby make, declare and publish this to be our last will and testament, and do earnestly desire that these, our last requests, be carried out as hereinafter directed.

First. To Mr. Carlos B. Ellis, our principal, we give and bequeath our most sincere respect and deepest appreciation for his wise guidance and fatherly advice throughout our years at Commerce.

Second. To Miss Natalie Clark, our faculty adviser, we give and bequeath our most heartfelt appreciation for her untiring efforts in all our activities.

Third. To Miss Bessie Hart, our assistant faculty adviser, we give and bequeath our deepest gratitude for her help at all times.

Fourth. To all members of the faculty, who have never failed to be our friends and advisers, we give and bequeath our sincere thanks for the help rendered us.

Fifth. To all underclassmen we leave our ability to do anything and everything better than anybody and everybody.

Sixth. To Miss Madeline E. Maurer we leave this box of "Pep" to instill in her debating classes the animation so desired by her.

Seventh. To all ambitious underclassmen Daniel Friedson leaves his ability to be the cleverest fellow in his class and still have people like him.

Eighth. To all bashful underclassmen A. Scott Phillips leaves his ability to "love 'em and leave 'em."

Ninth. Edna Rawson leaves her ability to be everybody's girl at the same time to Ellen Starr.

Tenth. To "Chief" Elbryn H. B. Myers we leave these sturdy suspenders so that the teams may never lack support.

Eleventh. Rachel Letarte leaves the charter of the Admiration Society to Nettie Curto.

Twelfth. To Herbert Meacham we leave this box of "Mellen's Baby Food" so that when he becomes a senior he will be big enough to get a gown to fit him.

Thirteenth. To the IIIB class we leave our seats in the assembly hall and may they adorn them as well as we have in the past.

Fourteenth. Mildred Jefferson leaves her disposition to Norma Aronson.

Fifteenth. To all "jaw-wagging" underclassmen, "Howie" De Rose leaves his ability to chew gum undetected in all classes except Mr. Melville's.

Sixteenth. To Miss Edith A. Grant, her home room leaves this box of pen points, which are so badly needed.

Seventeenth. Selma Stahl and Rosalind Webber, the well-known Commerce Siamese Twins, leave their friendship to Shirley Thebert and "Betty" Holder.

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Eighteenth. "Joe" Curran leaves his ability to talk long and loudly about nothing at all to all underclassmen who get in a tight fix with the faculty.

Nineteenth. Our president, Richard King, transfers to the president of the IIIB class this gavel, with the hope that he will pass it on to the next senior president.

Twentieth. Richard Barry, having run out of pictures, leaves to William Grady, this appropriate gift to remember him by.

Twenty-First. To Mr. William C. Masters we leave these yeast cakes to be administered to tardy underclassmen so that they will rise early thereafter.

Twenty-Second. To Mr. G. Donald Melville we leave these dainty pencils to be loaned to his economics classes without fear of having them walk off with them.

Twenty-Third. To Miss Alice L. Halligan we leave this box of crayons so that she may supply her future civics classes when charts are assigned for homework.

Twenty-Fourth. Josephine Morisi leaves her name as Class Grind to Eleanor Cohen.

Twenty-Fifth. "Milly" Pennington leaves a cake of Palmolive Soap to Mary Sawicka.

Twenty-Sixth. "Phil" Beele leaves his unfailing conceit to John Turner.

Twenty-Seventh. Anna Daley leaves her name as "Teachers' Pet" to dear little Anna La Rose.

Twenty-Eighth. "Stewie" Dennis leaves five of his six feet to Louis Curto.

Twenty-Ninth. Margaret McGee leaves her lovable nature to Isabelle Lombard.

Thirtieth. "Al" Mastroianni, the Commerce sheik, leaves his success with the ladies to "Les" Maynard.

Thirty-First. "Vic" Marchese leaves his shiny patent-leather hair to "Art" Crowell.

Thirty-Second. Mrs. Marion H. Davis' stenography class leaves her this shorthand dictionary to be used in all future classes.

Thirty-Third. To Mr. William L. Perkins the Third we leave this bunch of lollypops to be delivered by Mr. William L. Perkins the Second in the hope that William the Second will use his judgment and not give the young man too many at once.

Thirty-Fourth. To all future piano players, Richard King leaves this nice player-piano roll.

Thirty-Fifth. Louis Pike leaves his curling iron to Walter Bates to keep those raven locks curled. May he use it as often as Louis has in the past.

In testimony whereof, We, the June Class of 1929, have set our hand and seal unto this last will and testament, written on this Fourth Day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-nine.

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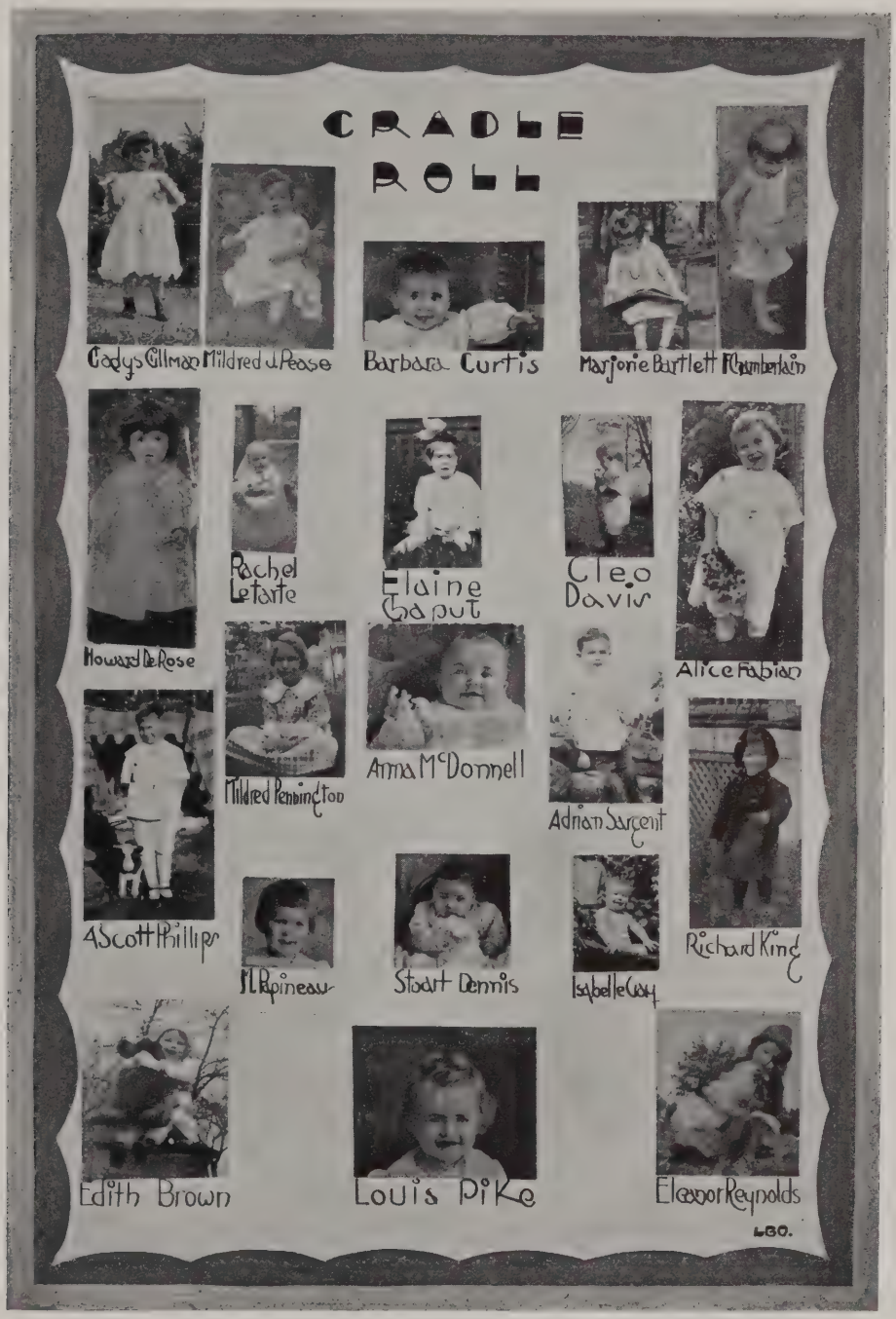
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JUNE CLASS, 1929

Class Poem

Can it—Oh, can it be?
I thought 'twould last 'til eternity.
Of course not! What a foolish thought!
Now higher endeavors must be sought.
Alas! The significance of these three years
Challenges—yea, bids me shed tears.

These years have moved swiftly. Their determined pace
Has left me amazed in the perpetual race—
Until, saddened and awed, I recalled suddenly to mind
That soon I must leave high school life behind.
Oh, if I could but live these years once more—
With studies, socials, athletics—all I adore.

I know: I shall not long be remembered.
I know: Classmates and I will no longer be membered.
But life is like that. Sister and brother
Are separated, disheartened, one from the other.
Yet I shall venture forth to climb great heights,
To gain wisdom and honor and riches—my rights.

"Success"—this word you have taught me to spell—
To you, Commerce, to you,—farewell.

Daniel Friedson

June Class Song, 1929

TUNE "*Ramona*"

Although we've come to the end of school,
We will not forget, all our teachers yet.
And Mr. Ellis, our Principal, we must all thank you,
For your help so true.

CHORUS

Commerce High School, we sing our song of praise to you,
Commerce High School, to you we always will be true,
You've helped us and given us a start on life's broad business career,
Integrity and Industry our watchwords they will ever be,
Commerce High School we love you and your class-rooms too,
Your teachers and principal have all been true,
They've brought us nearer to the business life of to-day,
Commerce High School, we love you, we do.

ISABELLE GAY.

Commerce vs. Hollywood

SCOTT PHILLIPS	Lon Chaney
JOHANNA WEIDNER	Greta Garbo
JOSEPHINE MORISI	Louise Fazenda
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ANNA DALEY	Dolores Del Rio
WALLACE DARRAH	"Red" Grange
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HENRY SUPRYN	Lindbergh
DOUGLAS CHISHOLM	Ben Turpin
CLARENCE LEVEILLEE	"Fat Joe" (Our Gang)
JOSEPH CURRAN	"Shrimpy"
ETHEL BLODGETT	Billie Dove
CATHERINE BULLMAN	Mary Brian
ALICE FABIAN	Zazu Pitts
LILLIAN OLINSKY	Leatrice Joy
MARGARET MCGEE	Nazimova
DANIEL FRIEDSON	Tom Mix
CONSTANCE LAMBERT	Clara Bow
PHILIP BEELE	Charlie Chaplin
GEORGE LEGER	Charles Puffy
DOROTHY SNOW	Bebe Daniels
STANLEY HOOKER	"Jackie" (Our Gang)
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RICHARD KING	Buffalo Bill
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CLEO DAVIS

January Class, 1930

JUNE CLASS, 1930

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Philip Beele
Richard Boynton
Catherine Bullman
Faith Chisholm
Arthur Crowell
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Adele Girard
Clarence Leveillee
Robert McKay
Mildred Pennington
A. Scott Phillips
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Kenneth Rosever
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Luke Kearns
Walter Kelley
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William Lokay
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Richard Menzel
Oliver Minney, Jr.
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Girls' Basketball Champions, 1928

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MILDRED PENNINGTON
SARA STEIN

ATHLETICA

The Myers-Coached 1925 Championship Football Team

The 1928 Basketball Champions

Director of Athletics Elbryn H. B. Myers

"Chief" came to Commerce unheralded and looked upon as a man of mystery. Little was known of him except that he was of Indian ancestry and one of the finest athletes ever to be graduated from Springfield College.

While at school in Springfield, Myers earned numerals in every branch of athletics conducted by the college. He played on the varsity football team his last three years, the basketball and swimming teams one year, and the track, baseball, and tennis teams two years. His achievements were tremendous in view of the fact that as a college athlete "Chief" seldom weighed over 160 pounds.

"Chief"

After he was graduated in 1914, Myers held a coaching position at Hamilton College where he remained until the World War broke out. The lure of action proved to be too great and after training over on this side of the water for some time, "Chief" was sent to France as an officer in the infantry. He was promoted for brilliant behavior while under fire to the rank of captaincy and later transferred to that part of the United States army located in Italy. For a time "Chief" was the chief ranking officer in Italy holding the position of Provost Marshal with headquarters in Rome.

Upon his return in 1919 Myers accepted an offer as head coach of a school in Kirksville, Missouri, and with practically no material to work with "Chief" produced two championship teams in his first and only year there. He was released from his contract at Kirksville, in order that he might accept a lucrative offer from Penn. State, where for four years he was physical director and assistant football coach.

When Roland A. Esbjornson resigned at the High School of Commerce to become director of physical education in the city of Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Ellis prevailed on "Chief" to take over the reins.

Although the Crimson had tied either Central or Technical several times for the championship in different sports, as it has done many times since, it had never won the football title free and clear until the great team of 1925 swept their interschool foes as well as other foes off their feet. The Crimson beat Central in a blizzard 26–0 and Technical 21–0, setting up a new record in total points scored against interschool rivals. That team had "Chief" Myers at the helm. Next his team captured the baseball championship and in 1928 the first basketball crown ever held with a clear title. In 1928 his gridiron team again won the interschool crown.

It may be said that the athletic teams have progressed under the leadership of "Chief" Myers and that the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship which held sway under Mr. Esbjornson has continued.

Assistant Director of Athletics · Robert G. Elliott

Robert G. Elliott, assistant coach at the High School of Commerce, has made for himself a prominent place in the educational system of the school. "Bobby," as he is affectionately called, while at the High School of Commerce as a student combined these three qualities: athletic ability, scholastic proficiency, and personality. He was an honor pupil and a three-letter man. He was captain of the football team twice, and led both the basketball and baseball teams. He was chosen all-city center three times and all-Valley center twice. He was chosen all-city guard in basketball.

The success attained in high school continued when "Bobby" entered Springfield College for he immediately became a student leader. He was awarded a gold watch in his freshman year for all-around ability. He was also awarded a scholarship in 1926 for scholastic excellence.

College politics favored "Bobby" as he was an outstanding member on the college Congress and Senate chambers.

In athletics he earned his letter in varsity football, basketball, and baseball. His college football teammates paid their respects to "Bobby" by electing him to captain one of the best gridiron teams to wear the Red and White of Springfield College.

Since he was graduated from Springfield "Bobby" has assisted "Chief" Myers turn out some splendid teams. He has coached swimming and hockey. As coach of the 1929 basketball team "Bobby" welded together a club which made an excellent record.

"Bobby"

Crew, 1928

Mr. Philip Fox, *Coach* Victor Mari, *Captain*

THE SQUAD

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Richard MacNayr
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Harvey Seltzer
Emanuel Spiro
Raymond Sweeney
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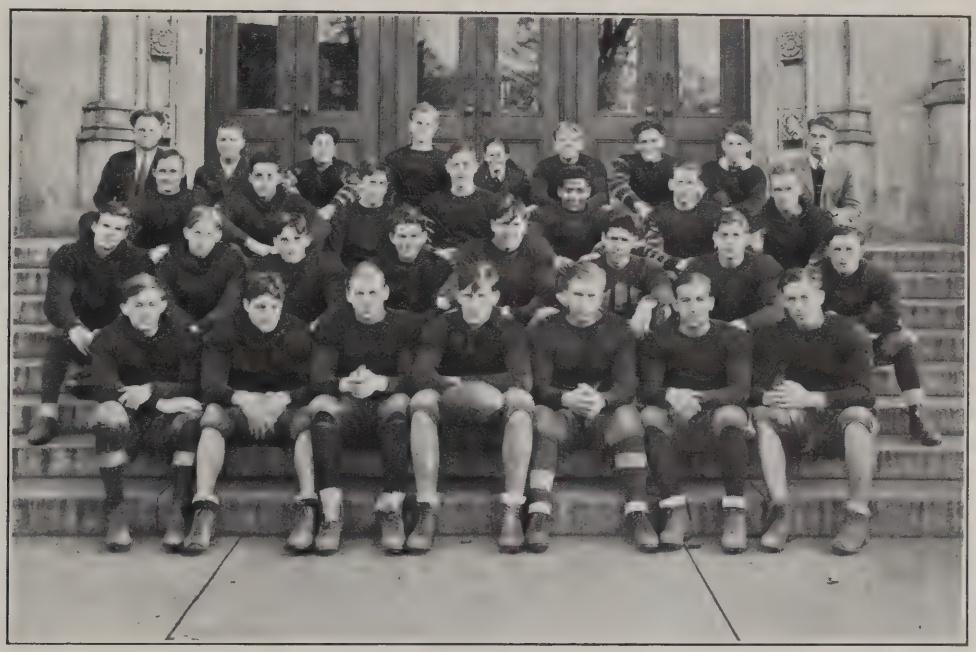


Football, 1928

ELBRYN H. B. MYERS, *Head Coach*
ROBERT G. ELLIOTT, *Assistant Coach*
ROBERT MCKAY, *Captain* CLAYTON CLAPP, *Manager*

FOOTBALL prospects looked dull for the Crimson when it became evident that the personnel of the Commerce team would be almost the same as the team which lost every game in 1927. But the season ended with the crowning of the team as inter-school champions. Reinstating themselves as they did, the Crimson showed a tremendous amount of fighting spirit.

Opening the schedule against Cathedral, Commerce faced a team which was destined for a city championship. The Crimson team was practically second string material for "Les" Maynard, "Jim" Berry, and Ralph Lewis were on the bench. The offensive work of Herlihy and Murray was notable while the sixty yard dash of Fitzgerald who had intercepted one of Barney's forward passes, was one of the features of the 20–0 victory for Cathedral.

Misfortune followed the Commerce team on the Deerfield trip where the Crimson players were beaten, 26–0. "Jack" Harrington got off several long runs but poor interference coupled with the fact that the Deerfield eleven was exceptionally strong, resulted in defeat.

In the Holyoke game on Falco Field, the Crimson had the better of the battle during the first period but at the start of the second period Krause took a pass from Zwirko and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Soon after Cassidy recovered a fumble and galloped fifty-five yards for another score. Near the end of the half the Crimson took a new lease of life. Gray recovered a fumble, and two passes Lewis to Harrington, placed the ball in a scoring position. Harrington made the touchdown. Holyoke

FOOTBALL — Continued

pounded over the line again in the fourth quarter and the game ended with the score, 20–6.

"Les" Maynard and "Jim" Berry were in the lineup for the first interschool game with Central. The Blue and White kicked to Commerce and the Myersmen marched down the field for a touchdown. The play was all Maynard as far as the Commerce offense was concerned. In the second period "Bob" Steup wove his way through the Crimson team to the four yard line, Knox carried the ball over and a pass netted the extra point, making the score, 7–6. The play see-sawed back and forth until the fourth period when Maynard and Pepin combined in a desperate attack which resulted in a touchdown. Maynard carried the ball over and Sargent drop-kicked the extra point.

A hundred mile trip to Springfield, Vermont, to face a championship eleven was the task of the Commerce team on the week-end between the interschool games. The Crimson ran the Green Mountaineers ragged the first half, fumbling away four chances to score. In the second half King, Springfield halfback, converted two Commerce fumbles into touchdowns, the game ending 13–0.

Adrian Sargent, flashy Crimson end, was the star of the interschool title game with Technical. It was Sargent who broke through the Orange and Black defense and tackled Tech's fullback behind the Tiger goal line giving Commerce a safety and a 2–0 lead which proved to be the final score. Thrills galore came in the final quarter when Heim was sent in to try his luck at penetrating the Crimson forward line. Heim, although he had sustained a broken shoulder but a few days before, was given the ball six times in succession and placed the oval deep into Commerce territory. The credit for stemming the Tech. tide goes to Joseph Kawie, substitute guard.

Adrian Sargent, Leslie Maynard, and Richard Boynton were given places on the all-city team by newspapermen.

THE TEAM

Adrian Sargent Donald Gray	*Ends*	James Berry John Turner
Lawrence Marchese	*Tackles*	Robert McKay
Clarence Leveillee Arthur Demers	*Guards*	Philip Beele Raymond Sweeney
Richard Boynton	*Centers*	Joseph Curran
Leslie Maynard Michael Collins John Harrington	*Backs*	Harvey Pepin George Marsh Howard Simons

THE SQUAD

Ugo Ambrogi, Raymond Bessette, Wilson Bly, Lawrence Griffin, Henry Jurkowski, Joseph Kawie, Ralph Lewis, Charles Mack, Victor Mari, Edward Phelan, James Santa Maria, John Sweeney, and Louis Curto, assistant manager.

RESULTS

Cathedral 20	Commerce 0
Deerfield Academy 26	Commerce 0
Holyoke 20	Commerce 6
Commerce 13	Central 6
Springfield, Vt. 13	Commerce 0
Commerce 2	Technical 0

Basketball, 1929

ROBERT G. ELLIOTT, *Coach*
JOSEPH IZENSTEIN, *Captain* FRANK D'ANGELO, *Manager*

FORTUNATE because the majority of their games were played at home, the Crimson quintet looked forward to a successful season. Opening against Enfield, Commerce uncorked a brilliant offensive that completely baffled the Connecticut lads. Walter Pooler started at the opening of the second half to cage enough baskets to total twelve points and give himself high scoring honors. Genero of Enfield hooped three long ones and made six points for his team. The final score was, 35–19.

"Les" Maynard attracted attention in the game against Easthampton when he scored ten points for the Crimson. Through his good offensive work Commerce led at half time 13–10. A determined opponent faced and outscored the Crimson basketeers in the second half but Commerce managed to squeeze out a 25–24 victory.

Close games seemed to begin with this fray for on the following Friday, Commerce lost a lucky win to Turners Falls. The score at the end of the second period stood 12–11 in favor of the Crimson, but Bush, the diminutive but high scoring visitor from up the valley, had his eye on the Commerce hoop and gave his team the winning points on long shots. The final score was 23–22, with Bush making thirteen of the total.

The first interschool game against Central followed and Mastroianni featured by scoring fourteen points besides being the best floor worker in the game. Maynard got thirteen points and the two equalled Central's total. Steup was high scorer for the Blue and White making eleven points. Commerce won, 43–27.

BASKETBALL — Continued

The next game was one of the best in the city during the season. The Trade School quintet came up the hill unheralded but handed the Crimson a great lesson in basketball. By passing fast, accurately, and cleverly, the Trade School team led at half-time, 15–10. Still leading at the start of the fourth quarter, they had the Crimson quintet worried. The Commerce team changed to a man-to-man defense. Five follow-up shots by Maynard under the basket put the Crimson in the lead and a lucky win followed, the score being, 32–25. Macosci of the Trade School scored eight points while Maynard tallied seventeen.

Playing their first game away from their home court, the Crimson met defeat for the second time when they were downed by Technical at the Boys' Club, 26–21. The score at half time was in Commerce's favor, 17–12, but a spiritually dead Crimson team was greatly outplayed in the second half when Lawler and Gniewash scored 22 points. The game also marked the end of the high school basketball career of Joseph Izenstein.

Facing Central for the second time, a fighting Commerce team scored its second interschool win when Mastroianni, Maynard, and Berry scored 23 points between them. Mastroianni's floor work was again a feature. Goode and Hooker were the high scorers for Central. The Commerce margin was nine points, winning 32–23.

Traveling out of the city Commerce played the crack Holyoke five and were snowed under, 30–12.

An opportunity to tie up the interschool basketball crown with Technical was passed up in the Crimson's next game with the Orange and Black. Mainly through the efforts of Lawler and Vaughn the Tiger edged out a 27–25 victory. Maynard and Berry were the high scorers for Commerce.

In a set-up game the Crimson defeated Amherst, 36–4, and in the last game of the season during a second half rally the Varsity topped the Old Grads, 42–36. "Jim" Berry was easily the star for the Varsity while Shastany excelled for the Alumni.

THE TEAM

Forwards

Albert Mastroianni Michael Collins
John Monahan

Center

Leslie Maynard

Backs

James Berry John Turner Joseph Izenstein

RESULTS

Commerce 35	Enfield 19
Commerce 25	Easthampton 24
Turners Falls 23	Commerce 22
Commerce 43	Central 27
Commerce 32	Trade School 25
Technical 26	Commerce 21
Commerce 32	Central 23
Holyoke 30	Commerce 12
Technical 27	Commerce 25
Commerce 36	Amherst 4
Commerce 42	Alumni 36

Track, 1928

DON MELVILLE, *Coach*
HUBERT HILL, *Captain*

THE High School of Commerce had one of the best track teams in the history of the school during the season of 1928.

Although weak in the field events the Crimson runners proved to be exceptionally strong. In the four dual meets, the Crimson athletes won fourteen out of twenty firsts, sixteen out of twenty seconds, and twelve out of twenty thirds on the track. In the Interschool Meet, Commerce captured one out of five firsts, four out of five seconds, and three out of five thirds.

The leading scorers with the points scored were as follows: Howard Simons, $58\frac{1}{3}$ points; Joseph Curran, 19 points; Alfred Miller, $16\frac{1}{2}$ points; and Ralph Lewis, $13\frac{1}{3}$ points.

The Holyoke meet finished with the visitors in the lead by five points, because of the weakness of Commerce in the field events. Commerce took 29 of the possible 45 points on the track but picked up few other tallies except in the pole vault and discus.

TRACK — Continued

Probably the most thrilling meet the Crimson has ever had or ever will have for some time was at Amherst with Mass. Aggie. Freshmen. The meet ended a tie score 54 all.

The Crimson runners, as usual, performed well, scoring 36 out of 54 points, or twice as many as the M. A. C. Freshmen. Commerce scored well in the high jump and pole vault and was leading until the last throw in the discus when Bartsch made a heave three feet ahead of Boynton's to step into second place and tie the meet.

It was the same story at Enfield, Conn., when the Nutmeggers took the meet with strength in field events. Commerce captured 35 of the 45 points on the track but could only garner nine in the jumps, vault, and shot put.

At West Springfield on an uneven grass-covered field the Commerce team was more successful in the weight events and won 49—32.

In the local high school meet Howard Simons became interschool 100-yard champion. Captain Hill proved himself an "iron man" by placing second in the century and the furlong as well as third in the quarter. Israel Melnikoff placed second in both the half and mile in blanket finishes.

RESULTS

Holyoke 48 ..... Commerce 42
Commerce 54 ..... Mass. Aggies (1931) 54
Enfield 55 ..... Commerce 44
Commerce 49 ..... West Springfield 32

INTERSCHOOL MEET

Technical 78; Commerce $30\frac{2}{3}$; Central $12\frac{1}{3}$.

THE TEAM

Dashes: Howard Simons, Hubert Hill, Alfred Miller, Robert McKay, Adrian Sargent, Raymond Conlin.

Distances: Israel Melnikoff, Joseph Curran, Carl Miller, Albert Menzel.

Hurdles: Adrian Sargent, John Turner.

Jumps: Howard Simons, Alfred Miller, Howard De Rose, Paul Mead.

Pole Vault: Howard Simons, Ralph Lewis.

Weights: Richard Boynton, Ralph Lewis, Hubert Hill.

Baseball, 1928

ELBRYN H. B. MYERS, *Coach* — ROBERT G. ELLIOTT, *Assistant Coach*
CLAYTON CLAPP, *Captain* — MARTIN BASSELL, *Manager*

A POORLY balanced Crimson baseball team had a fairly successful season, finishing the interschool games in a triple tie for the championship.

Opening against Williston, Commerce battled for nine innings, and after the lead had changed six times, retired from the fray as the vanquished, by a 13–12 score.

The next game was played at Palmer on their anything-but-smooth field. The hitting of "Hank" Karlon and splendid twirling of Markot enabled the home team to soundly whitewash Commerce, 14–0.

Fighting hard to chalk up a win Commerce played Technical in the first of the interschool games. After thirteen innings of real ball playing "Mike" Collins poled out the hit which scored "Howie" DeRose, and won the game, 8–7.

More glory came to the Commerce nine a few days later when the Crimson trimmed the Trade School outfit, 14–4. In that contest Captain Clayton Clapp struck out fifteen men.

In the fifth game of the season played at Ruth Elizabeth playground the Crimson nine was defeated 9 to 6 by Holyoke. Oddly enough in the encounter the Commerce players hit successfully fourteen times against the visitor's eleven.

BASEBALL — Continued

Another stiff opponent, Palmer, followed Holyoke. In this return game it looked for a long time as though the Crimson baseballers were about to avenge the early season whitewash. In the ninth frame Commerce was in the lead, 7 to 4 with "Jimmy" Sutton on the mound. When the smoke finally cleared away Palmer had bunted four runs across the plate to win the ball game, 8–7.

The Commerce nine, with the interschool jinx overshadowing them, then played its first game with Central. The Blue and White team "slam-banged" its way through to a 6–1 victory.

The Myersmen entered the second interschool battle with Commerce a favorite but the superb pitching of "Eddie" Yvon, who hurled a no-run, no-hit game, resulted in a 4–0 score.

In the Cathedral game the Crimson made one more hit than their Elliott Street opponents, but bad fielding on the part of Commerce found the Crimson on the short end of an 8–3 result.

Determined to tie up the interschool title, Commerce played Central in the last game of the season and due to the brilliant hitting of "Red" Sullivan and "Jim" Berry, the Crimson closed their schedule with a 4 to 3 victory. This left Commerce, Central, and Technical in a triple tie for the interschool crown.

James Sutton was the leading batter in the city and "Red" Sullivan was placed on the all-city team.

THE TEAM

Infield

William Sullivan, *first base* — Michael Collins, *second base*
Martin Bassell, *third base* — Howard DeRose, *shortstop*
Milton Sadler, *Utility*

Batteries

Clayton Clapp, *pitcher* — James Berry, *catcher*
James Sutton, *pitcher* — Frank Stella, *catcher*

Outfield

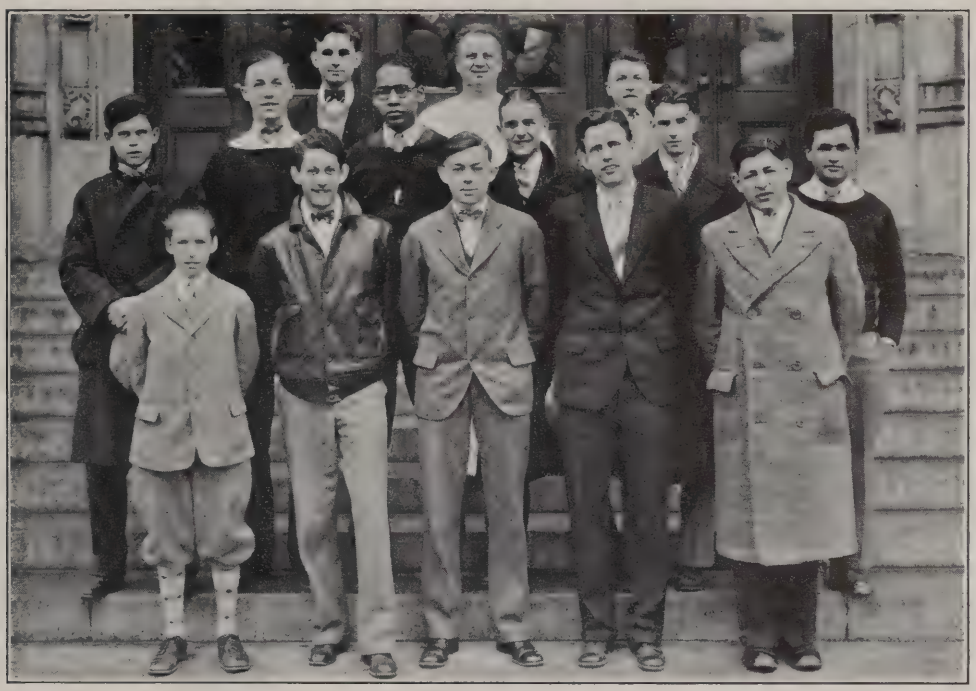
Richard Johnson, *left field* — Joseph Williams, *center field*
James Santamaria, *center field* — John Sweeney, *right field*

Squad

George Barney, Brandon Bryson, William Goodwin, Jerome Guagliardo, Robert Provost, Donald Rochford, Frederick Sibley, Frank Stella, and Joseph Montaguti.

THE RESULTS

Williston Academy 13	Commerce 12
Commerce 8	Technical 7
Palmer 14	Commerce 0
Central 6	Commerce 1
Commerce 14	Trade School 4
Holyoke 9	Commerce 6
Palmer 8	Commerce 7
Cathedral 8	Commerce 3
Technical 4	Commerce 0
Commerce 4	Central 3



Hockey, 1929

ADRIAN SARGENT, *Captain* "*Chief*" E. H. B. MYERS, *Coach*

THE TEAM

Center	WESLEY PIEHL
Left Wing	ADRIAN SARGENT
Right Wing	DAVID WASHBURN AND STUART METCALF
Left Defense	EVERETT NELSON
Right Defense	PAUL MEAD AND ROBERT JAMIESON
Goalies	WILSON BLY AND FRED SIBLEY

THE Commerce team played a good brand of hockey under "Chief" Myers, but were unable to win a championship. They won two, tied two, and lost three games. In the first game of the season, Captain Adrian Sargent skated through the Tech defense to score the first tally of the season. He continued his scoring in the second game of the season against the Trade School. He also enabled Commerce to chalk up its first win when he traveled down the ice unassisted to score and break a 1–1 deadlock. Wesley Piehl scored the other Commerce point early in the game.

Commerce	RESULTS	*Opponents*
1	Tech	3
2	Trade School	1
0	Central	0
0	Tech	1
0	Trade School	0
0	Central	1
6	Holyoke	1

Soccer, 1928

ISRAEL MELNIKOFF, *Captain and Manager*
RAMOTH REES AND WALTER BEDFORD, *Coaches*

THE Commerce Soccer team had a fairly successful season, winning two and losing eight games. The Crimson team beat Tech in an overtime period 1–0 when "Joe" Spezeski connected for a goal. In the second Tech encounter, Hachadorian, with five minutes to go, scored for Tech and Commerce lost 2–1.

In the first Central game Commerce won 3–0 when Moylan, Melnikoff, and Clark scored goals. The second Central game resulted in the Blue and White trouncing Commerce 5–1.

The Trade School won the city championship when they beat Commerce 4–0 and 2–1. In the first game Coles scored two goals and Hitas and McGue, one each, for Trade School. Nyman scored the lone Crimson tally against the Trade School eleven.

Commerce	RESULTS	*Opponents*
0	International College	10
1	Wilbraham	2
1	Tech	0
0	Vocational	4
1	West Springfield	3
0	Wilbraham	3
3	Central	0
1	Tech	2
1	Vocational	2
1	Williston	6
1	Central	5

Gym. Team, 1929

ELBRYN H. B. MYERS, *Coach*
HOWARD SIMONS, *Leader*

MEMBERS

CLAYTON CLAPP
LAWRENCE GRIFFIN
ALFRED MILLER
FRED PALAZZO
ELLIOTT ST. ONGE
WILLIAM SENACAL
NATHAN SHAPIRO
FREDERICK SIBLEY
FRANK ZUCCO

SOCCER—Continued

THE TEAM

MAURICE ROSEMAN—*Goalie*
ALBERT WEGNER—*Right Back*
LOUIS HIMELSTEIN—*Left Back*
RALPH CLARK—*Right Halfback*
ALVAR NYMAN—*Outside Right*
FREDERICK SIBLEY—*Inside Right*
SAMUEL FINE—*Inside Left*
ROBERT JENNINGS—*Substitute*
ELLIOTT ST. ONGE—*Goalie*
ISRAEL MELNIKOFF—*Center Half*
HOWARD COTTER—*Left Back*
JOSEPH SCANLON—*Left Halfback*
EDMUND MOYLAN—*Outside Left*
JOSEPH LAGUNOWICH—*Inside Right*
JOSEPH SPEZESKI—*Center Forward*
BRANDON BRYSON—*Substitute*

Hockey

Miss Bessie L. Fisher, *Coach*
Miss Genevieve M. Phelan, *Assistant Coach*

FIRST TEAM

Gertrude King, *Center*	Olga Sawicka, *rw*	
Albina Zancan, *li*	Erline Beriault, *lh*	Ethel Blodgett, *lfb*
Margaret Oliver, *ri*	Olga Drake, *ch*	Mary Sawicka, *rfb*
Edmee Robert, *lw*	Mary Drake, *ch*	Gladys Keens, *Goal*
	Mildred Robbins, *rh*	Myrtle Cote, *Goal*

RESULTS

Commerce 3 ..... Technical 1
Commerce 1 ..... Central 0

SECOND TEAM

Eunice Greany, *c*	Jessie Sargent, *rw*	Louise Callahan, *rh*
Helen Barry, *li*	Mary Drake, *ch*	Cleo Davis, *lfb*
Rachel Letarte, *ri*	Gwendolyn Callahan, *lh*	Alice Green, *rfb*
Nancy Taylor, *lw*		Elizabeth Lester, *goal*

RESULTS

Commerce 2 ..... Technical 0
Commerce 5 ..... Central 3

Soccer

Miss Barbara Corey, *Coach*

FIRST TEAM

Annette Curto, *c*	Ruth Bashaw, *lw*	Margaret Muir, *ch*
Florence Muir, *c*	Helen Marsh, *rw*	Annabelle Bruce, *ch*
Irene Lamothe, *li*	Vivien Waltein, *lh*	Elsie Berg, *lfb*
Doris Ford, *ri*	Doris Cotter, *rh*	Gwendlyn McKahan, *rfb*
Myrtle Gray, *lw*		Phyllis Harrison, *goal*

RESULTS

Commerce 2 ..... Technical 0
Commerce 1 ..... Central 0

SECOND TEAM

Pauline Kane, *c*	Margaret Brooslin, *rw*	Vivien Smith, *rh*
Helen Bousquet, *li*	Jeanette Maurice, *ch*	Grace Bouchard, *lfb*
Eleanor Shumway, *ri*	Ethel Plourde, *ch*	Ruth Peterson, *rfb*
Geraldine Cornell, *lw*	Margaret Thomas, *lh*	Doris Perkins, *goal*
	Margaret Chase, *lh*	

RESULTS

Commerce 1 ..... Central 0

Technical did not have a second team.

Swimming

Miss Bessie L. Fisher, *Coach*

THE TEAM

Mary Anton, *Captain*

Elizabeth Bertocki	Dorothy Herne	Thelma Nelson
Isabelle Gay	Phyllis Leslie	Edmee Robert
Elizabeth Griffin	Florence Muir	Albina Zancan

RESULTS

Commerce 177 ..... Central 159

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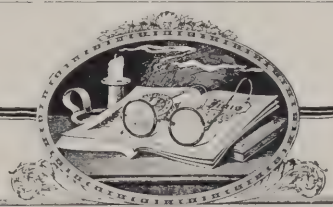

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